IN THE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

Send in news of your boy so his friends in uniform may keep in touch with him. Phone 780.

Sgmn. T.O. Gordon Cockburn, weeks on 60 days' leave.

FO George Johns, who is stationed in India, is ill with malar-

L.-Cpl. Ernest Traviss, Halifax, is spending a furlough with Traviss.

F.S. Pilot H. R. Nellis arrived Lancaster in 15 hours. F.S. Nel- ghan. lis is the husband of Mrs. Elva Nellis, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Cotton.

Italian and European campaigns, has been posted to a hospital in cial, Lawrence Link. Germany.

ORIOLES COULDN'T DO

By ORVILLE GANTON

A beautiful evening, a large, enthusiastic crowd and a wellgroomed diamond made a perfect boys, first, Keith Branton, second, setting for the second clash be- Tom Dales; senior girls, first the camp Tuesday.

ness in the clutches enabled the Grade IX, first, Mary Lou Little Oriole maidens to store another second, Ruth Mary Winch. win away in their pennant hope chest. The score, 13-7, was no indication of the play, as army Beatrice Lyons shield for charwas always in a contending position until the final inning.

carefully and held army's base Ruth Winger. runners on the bags, while army's infield was "panicky",

get into scoring positions. performances. Osborne allowed ficiency in grade XI, Kathleen army 11 scattered hits and was Miller. miserly with her passes. Ann and struck out eight batters. costly errors by her sisters-in- son. 'arms nullified her fine pitching

effort. The khaki girls' infield had an usually reliable Young, army's must be repeated in grade IX.

above par.

was again outstanding. Her IX. classy fielding and accurate pegging had the fans talking to themselves. Wee MacInnis in left well and ran the base paths like a scared Glenville jack rabbit.

The umpires took a severe ribbing which reached a climax Clarke, army's piquant little short-stopper, politely enquired of Gould whether he had! not left his bifocals at home When Gould called time and threatened to banish her, she exercised the traditional woman's Three Blind Mice then scornfully pronging one of Osborne's best Sunday pitches almost out on Gorham St. for a spanking home

dentally tipped a foul into the ed church pension fund. ump's face. The crowd thundered its approval while her of Leaside United church. Sureffeminate little playmates glee- viving besides her husband are fully pounded the dug-out with a son, Dr. W. J. Cochrane, Westtheir bats and clamorously en- boro, Mass., and two daughters, couraged her to "do it again", Mrs. A. Adams, Parry Sound, obviously delighted with such and Mrs. R. E. Connell, Toronto.

solid entertainment. Orioles: MacInnis, I.f.; Muir- United church, Rev. Dr. Leadhead, c.; VanZant, 1b.; M. Os- better, and Rev. Henry Cotton, borne, 3b.; Armitage, 2b.; Blight, Newmarket, conducted the ser-

s.s.; Pegg, c.f.; Andrews, l.f. 23 B.T.C.: McCarger, c.; Schro-



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WINS BOGART ENGLISH PRIZE

J. W. Lockhart, principal of Cpl. Alfred Ainsworth, who Newmarket high school, has recently returned from overseas, announced examination results

The Bogart scholarship in worth expects to work in New- upper school English and history, market when he receives his dis-Ruth Winger; the Hon. E. J. charge from the services. Mrs. Davis prize in three upper school Ainsworth is the former Mary maths., Margaret McSkimming; the Hon. E. J. Davis prize in two upper school maths., Reta Horner; The Stanley Brock prizes: (1)

highest standing in four upper school language papers, Ruth Winger; (2) highest aggregate in middle school physics and chemistry, Donald King; (3) to the student making the most valuable contribution to school life, Reta

(4) proficiency in shorthand i and typing in the four-year course, Betty Skinner; (5) proficwho has been overseas and visited liency in shorthand and typing in Belfast, Edinburgh and other the one-year course, June Bunn; places of interest while there, (6) to the grade X pupil with is expected home in a couple of the best general notebook, Eliza- hockey star, FO Bill Jelley, son beth Morning; (7) to the pupil of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jelley, in grade IX with highest aggre- Newmarket, arrived home on roy. He paid tribute to the work gate in music and art, Jean Sunday, June 17, after serving

The George D. Wark prize for R.C.A.F. FO Jelley, along with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. proficiency in grade IX or X, another flier, piloted a Lancaster Robt. Atchison; the L. G. Jackson bomber back to Canada. He had memorial prize for proficiency in just completed his operational in Canada last Thursday from shorthand and typing in grade training when hostilities ceased. England, flying the Atlantic in a XI commercial, Florence Calla- Since arriving home he has been

The Newmarket high school up again. alumni prizes: grade IX, Harold Druery; grade X, Keith Walton; Capt. J. G. Cock, Newmarket grade XI, Fred Case; grade XII, physician, now a veteran of the Marion Morton; grade XIII, Murray Dixon; grade XII commer-

High school board form proficiency prizes: IXA, Kenneth Budd; IXB, Audrey Rowland; IXC, Robt. Atchison; XA, Mary Revill; XB, Clark Weddel; XC, NO WRONG TUESDAY Patricia Hargreaves; XIA, Kathleen Miller; XIC, Betty Ash; XIIA, Don King; XIIC, Betty Skinner; XIIS, June Bunn; XIII Ruth Winger.

Davis oratorical prizes: senio tween 23 B.T.C. and Orioles at Reta Horner, second, Patricia Ross: Grade X, first, Harvey Superlative fielding and steadi- Evans; second, Jessie Stainton;

Elman Campbell middle school science shield, Donald King; Miss Mrs. Joseph Cutting acter, leadership and scholarship, Reta Horner; H. E. Gilroy shield Orioles' infield handled the ball for proficiency in grade XIII,

Violet Robinson McNaughton shield for proficiency in grade allowed Orioles' base runners to shield for proficiency in the commercial course, Betty Skinner; Both pitchers turned in stellar Smith's Hardware shield for pro-

Hillsdale Dairy shield for pro-Schroder gave up only nine hits ficiency in grade X, Mary Revill; M. D. Rowland shield for pro-However, five walks and seven ficiency in grade IX, Robt. Atchi-

GRADE IX

Subjects in brackets after a Nancarrow (Ruby), Detroit, Mrs. off night. Bennett's throwing pupil's name are subjects in Wm. Dolson (Geraldine), Newwas way off the beam, while the which the pupil has failed and market, and Leonore, at home.

aggressive first sacker, was! Subjects in brackets marked ducted by Rev. Harry Wilson, caught out of position several on probation (O.P.) are to be King City, at the residence Lundy, Malcolm Patterson, Ly-Czinkota in centre field taken in grade X until Christmas yesterday afternoon. Interment turned in a fielding chore well and, if work is satisfactory, pupils was made in Newmarket cemewill be allowed to continue. If tery. Orioles' infield couldn't seem not, the pupil will be required The pallbearers were Fred er, Ross Howlett. to do anything wrong. Blight to repeat the subject in grade Proctor, Walter Proctor, Aubrey

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MRS. J. C. COCHRANE LIVED IN NEWMARKET

died in Toronto on Sunday and harmony with honors. was buried at Newmarket cemetery on Tuesday.

moved to Manitoulin island, where she was married in 1910. Her husband served in pastorates in northern Ontario, Toronto, Newmarket (1923-25) and

Mrs. Cochrane was a member

Rev. Harold Mellor, Leaside

vice at the cemetery. Among those attending the der, p.; Bennett, 3b.; Clarke, s.s.; service were Geo. D. Wark, Williams, l.f.; Young, Ib.; Kaln- Toronto, Rev. Roy Hicks, Rev. gran, 2b.; Czinkota, c.f.; Moran, E. C. Moddle and Rev. A. C. Hoffman, all of Aurora.

FLIES LANCASTER HOME



Former Newmarket junior overseas eight months with the confined to bed but is able to be

LOW MAN, C.C.F., IS

The Progressive Conservative party received the highest service vote in the Ontario election with a total of 40,428, the C.C.F. was second with 38,452 and the Liber-

als were third with 29,311. The C.C.F. (George Mitchell) received the highest service vote in North York with 583, the Progressive Conservatives (Alex. Mackenzie) were second with 490 and the Liberals (R. W. Scott) third with 453.

Final totals in North York with the service vote included: Mac-7,279; Mitchell (C.C.F.) 6,827.

77th

In failing health for a number here, we can't have a new order. of years but able to be around until a week ago, Mrs. Joseph Cutting, King township, died at the ball around and XII, Donald King; Riddell Bros. her home early Monday morning in her 77th year.

> Born on April 3, 1869, Ellen Ruby married Joseph Cutting on Feb. 20, 1890. Her chief interest was her home.

> Suriving besides her husband are four sons, Elmer and William, Newmarket, Bert, Weston, George, Toronto, and four daughters, Mrs. Leonard Woodhouse

The funeral service was con-

Doane, Roy Sharpe, James Webster and Elwood Davis.

PASS MUSIC EXAMS

Mrs. Betty McCaffrey passed

WITH PUBLIC

An account of the children's work, war work and community work of the Newmarket Lions club during the past year was given at the annual ladies' night at Pickering College on Friday

President H. E. Gilroy paid tribute to the work of Miss Jessie Smith, public health nurse. "She finds work for us to do, and we do it," he said.

who was present, after spending the winter at the California culties through "motokinaesthecorrection.

"Our Air Cadets are now selfsupporting and are progressing under the leadership of Lion Fred Thompson," said Mr. Gilof the club secretary, T. F.

Dr. L. W. Dales, mayor Newmarket, and Col. N. Young, officer commanding the Newmarket military camp, thanked the Lions club for co-

Little, Richmond Hill, past deputy district governor, Rev. Bert Newham, Markham, deputy district governor, Lieut. Cawley Way, officer commanding No. 5 platoon, C.W.A.C., Newmarket, and International Counsellor Ernest Houghton, Toronto.

Mr. Houghton installed the new officers: president, W. Geer; 1st vice-pres., R. C. Morrison; 2nd vice-pres., R. L. Pritchard; Lion-tamer, Arthur Evans; tail-twister, Alex. Eves; directors for one year, Leo Cull, Stephen Rose; two years, Geo. Bender, Ross Howlett; secretary, T. F. Doyle; treasurer, Frank

splendid job for the club. kenzie (P.C.) 10,127: Scott (L.) splendid job for the district,"

> phase of this terrific war," said ing headmaster during the ab-Mr. Houghton. "And we look sence of Mr. McCulley and R. forward to a new era, a new E. K. Rourke, the associate world order, but can we until headmaster, who will be operatwe start here? Until we start ing a summer camp.

"Lions clubs are operating in 15 countries. Soon it will be 16. We are giving service without remuneration, and it can only be done by co-operative effort."

It was Mr. Lambert's 22nd year of perfect attendance and AIR CADETS WILL 60

GO TO CAMP

Mr. Gilroy welcomed back to Newmarket Mrs. Jas. Bowman, State School for the Blind, at Berkley, Cal. He said that Mrs. Bowman had given a great deal of help to Newmarket and district children with speech diffitics," a method of speech

Mr. Houghton paid special tribute to Mr. Dovle and Mr. Courtney, "You have done a Mr. Houghton told Mr. Court-

Mr. Houghton presented perfect attendance pins to the following members: Kenneth Bennington, Chester Best, R. Boag, C. E. Blosdale, Frank Bothwell, Frank Bowser, B. A Budd, George Byers, Cockburn, Leo Cull, Frank Courtney, Frank Deller, T. F. (Ethel), Toronto, Mrs. Richard Doyle, Arthur Evans, Alex Eves, Norman Fry, W. J. Geer, H. E. Gilroy, Victor Giovanelli Ray Jelley, Dr. G. Harold Johnson, H. E. Lambert, J. O. Little J. R. Lockhart, H. J. Luck, F. A man B. Rose, Stephen Rose, Stanley Smith, Fred Thompson C. Gerald Wainman, J. B. Walk-

Mr. Wainman's 14th.

prerogative of always having the last word by softly humming James A. Watson. As a girl she North York Votes Swing From C.C.F. To Liberals

Another droll incident occurred North Bay, and for 15 years as A comparison of the vote, dominion and Ontario service when Bennett, as though she had superintendent of United church civilian and service, obtained by votes took place simultaneously. overseas last week were Pte. D. literally taken some spectator's missions for northern Ontario. each of the three parties in North The dominion civilian vote took C. MacKay, Gormley, Sgt. W. G. advice to kill the umpire, acci- He is now secretary of the Unit- York in the Ontario and dominion place of course after the provin- Bell, Aurora, and Pte. G. M. elections is given below. The cial civilian vote was known.

			Service Vote		
Ont. Election			Dom. El	Gain or Loss	
		50		*	76
PC	490	32	593	32	0
L	453	30	635	35	plus 5
CCF	583	38	616	33	minus 5
2					0.015
- Total	1,526		1,844		
			Civilian Vote		
Ont. Election			Dom. El	Gain or Loss	
		76		%	76
PC	9,637	43	9,737	41	minus 2
L	6,826	30	10,930	46	plus 16
CCF	6,244	27	3,057	13	minus 14
Language					
Total	22,707		23,724		-

HANDS OVER PRESIDENT'S PIN



The retiring president of the Newmarket Lions club, H. E. Gilroy, placed the president's pin on the lapel of the new president, will have to follow closely. W. J. Geer, at the club's annual ladies' night at Pickering College on Friday evening. Photo by Barrager.

Other guests included Robert Headmaster Goes Overseas On Rehabilitation Mission

Headmaster Joseph McCulley of Pickering College left for Britain this week, under the auspices of the wartime information board, with a group of 16 command of No. 2 general em-Canadian servicemen an idea of the sort of country to which they will be returning. Mr. Mc-Culley will be away for two at North Bay. months.

They will visit army encampments to meet with groups of officers and men to give them an idea of changes in Canada in the last five years, plans for rehabilitation, and probable trends in Canadian life during the com-

Pickering College closes on "We have now concluded one Friday. H. M. Beer will be act-

VETERANS'

There will be built in this town immediately eight new yeterans' houses, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales announced at the Lions club ladies' night on Friday evening. They will be built by conract, he said.

The dominion government will build these houses on a parcel of land of about 45 acres which it acquired from the Marsh estate, running from York County hospital east to Andrew Watson's and from Huron St. to Queen St.

Building under the Veterans' Land Act, the government expects to erect 90 houses eventually on this land.

TO BORDEN JULY 5-14

Newmarket Air Cadets, under the midwinter Toronto Conser- The truck to take the boys command of Flt.-Lieut, Fred vatory of Music examinations in from Newmarket to North York Thompson, will enjoy summer grade IV history with first class Memorial Camp (Ahshungyoong) camp at Camp Borden from July day. Wife of a former pastor of honors and in the midsummer will leave Trinity United church 5 to 14. Their train will leave Trinity Methodist (now United) examinations, Helen Epworth at 8 a.m. sharp Monday, July 2. the C.N.R. station, Newmarket, START MEETING THIS WEEK church, Rev. Dr. J. C. Cochrane, passed grade IV history and A record number of more than Thursday, July 5, at 10.15 a.m. Eliza Manetta Cochrane Noreen Ayers passed grade V 30 boys are going from Newmar- Between 25 and 30 cadets will go to camp. They will return on Saturday afternoon, July 14 All cadets who have not received their summer issue and flying waivers are requested to be at Newmarket high school on Friday evening, June 29, at 7.30

SOLDIERS ARE HOME

Among those returning from Brown, Kettleby, and Pte. J. H. Johnston, Aurora.

ERRORS CORRECTED

Two errors occurred in a letday disorders published in The Era and Express of June 7. The letter should have been signed "Patty Aylward Stairs" (Mrs. Gordon Stairs." The letter also referred to "tours in England, at Aurora cemetery. Belgium and Holland," which was a typographical error for "towns in England, Belgium and Holland."

SENT TO TORONTO

Major A. H. Woods, Newmarket, has been appointed to the Barracks, Toronto, and assumed his duties on June 18. Major Woods was previously stationed

HONOR PASTOR

Mrs. J. C. Bailey recently on the termination of Mr. Bailey's eightyear term as pastor. Purses of cash were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

FIRST WESTERN FARM HELP REACHES YORK

Eight harvest hands arrived in Newmarket from Saskatchewan on Tuesday under the national selective service policy of ex changing help between eastern Hospital for Sick Children, Torand western Canada for the rush seasons of haying and harvest- tal. ing. These men were placed on farms from Sharon, Aurora and Kettleby to Schomberg, Noble ton and Maple by Agricultura Representative W. M. Cockburn

and his assistant, J. D. Moore. Mr. Cockburn stated that he has quite a number of applications on hand for this type of help. There is likely to be limited number of these experis fortunate that some of the early applicants have already obtained help from other sources.

INSTALL CHIMES

Memorial chimes have been installed in Trinity United church by the family of Andrew J. Davis in memory of the late Mrs. Andrew J. Davis. Loudspeakers have been installed in DAVIS REUNION WILL the church tower so that the chimes may be amplified and broadcast. The chimes were used for the first time last Sun-

Canada yearly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends will be held from June 28 to July 1 at Pickering College. There will be public meetings each evening at 8 o'clock, and worship will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday at the Friends Meeting House on Bots-

IS BURIED IN AURORA her residence at Oak Ridges. Mrs. Joyce, who had lived in adults 60 cents. the district for the past 20 years,

daughters, Mrs. C. Gemmill group of the W.A. and Mrs. William Steadman conditioned dance hall at Armitage

Gordon S. Stairs), not "Patty Funeral home with Rev. A. R. old time dancing with Ross Black, be secured. Construction and Park in charge. Interment was floor manager.

and broke a bone in her ankle.

(Myra), Aurora.

crowd at Bolton Casino every BREAKS ANKLE

Council Will Meet To Study Proposal For War Memorial

TOTAL PAID

Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales has called a special town council meeting for tonight to consider the proposal for a community hall and recreation centre as a memorial to the services and sacrifices of Newmarket men and women in this war.

Dr. Dales spoke at the annual Lions club ladies' night

thing really big in this fine Lions club," said the mayor. "It fills a very essential place in this town. As head of your municipality, I want to say that we all greatly appreciate the help you have given in needy quarters. The future of this town and this country rests on future generations. "The war is coming to a close and some of the shadows of war days are lifting, thanks to the devotion of our boys

at Pickering College on Friday evening. "You have some-

and the brains of our leaders. What are we going to do about giving them a little better set-up? They have seen other places and different things. They are not going to ask much for themselves, but they are going to ask a different set-up for their children and grandchildren.

"The council can only go as fast as the people will follow. If the public wants to remedy the lack of recreation facilities in this town, the lack of direction of activities, they

"It is the intention of the council to start immediately on an effort to establish a memorial recreation centre. Your council is going into it seriously and we must have it. It is our intention to start a fund-no small fund-to secure a place where we can hold meetings like this one, with a swimming-pool and organized activity summer and winter. We have the means to do it and it provides an answer to what the boys in the forces want."

Later in the evening, after he had been installed as the new president of the Lions club, W. J. Geer paid tribute to his predecessor, H. E. Gilroy, and the re-elected club secretary, T. F. Doyle. Mr. Geer said that the town's new public Canadians who will try to give ployment company at Exhibition health nurse, Miss Jessie Smith, had put the club in touch with seven child cases which it had taken care of and added: "Our mayor tonight asked for co-operation and I am sure that we will give it in any activity he brings forward."

The congregation of Nobleton United church honored Rev. and Newmarket Will Assist Children's Hospital Fund

A committee composed of Aubrey Davis, Frank Bowser, W. L. Bosworth, Leo Cull, Frank Couriney, Fred Thompson and H. E. Lambert, under the chairmanship of Aubrey Davis, has hanging at the 12th annual Canbeen organized for the purpose adian Salon of Photography. of soliciting subscriptions in support of the \$6,000,000 appeal for funds by the directors of the onto, for building a new hospi-

"The record of the Hospital for Sick Children is so well known to the citizens of Canada, and particularly Ontario, it is hoped that our citizens will feel disposed to support this worthy cause," says a statement from the committee. "The objective set for Newmarket \$3,500 and, as no general canvass will be made, it would be apienced men, he commented, so it preciated if anyone interested would leave his subscription with any member of the commit-

> tee, or at either of the banks. "Many of our children have been treated and made healthy and normal in the past, and this is our opportunity to provide for future generations by providing for them in this new hospital."

BE HELD ON JULY

The members and their friends of the Davis reunion will hold ed. Of that 20 percent, he said, their annual picnic at the home three-quarters will be put into of Mrs. Frank Davis, Kettleby, emergency crops, such as buckon Monday, July 2.

Coming Events

Insertions under this heading, 50 cents for 25 words; extra said. weeks 25 cents per week; over 25 words, one cent per word per

party, Vandorf Community hall. by Mr. Cockburn as follows: Mrs. Edith Ann Joyce, wife of Supper from 6 to 8. Ball game, buckwheat, 25 percent increase: Charles Joyce, well-known dis- program with Toronto entertain- peas for canning factory, ten trict resident, died on Sunday at ers under auspices of W.I. in aid percent increase; corn for huskof war work. Children 30 cents, ing, ten percent increase; corn

sale at Mrs. Fred Weddle's, percent decrease; soybeans, ten-She is survived by her hus- Queensville, 2.30 to 5 p.m., under percent decrease; turnips andi band, one son, Eric, and two auspices of Mrs. Wilbert Dew's mangolds, 15 percent decrease. ter concerning the Halifax V-E (Mary), Whitchurch township, Dencing at Middlebrook's air-

every Wednesday evening to Bill Margaret Davis memorial wing The funeral service was held Smith's orchestra of Toronto, This of the York County hospital is on Tuesday at P. M. Thompson's Orchestra played at Wilcox Lake delayed until all equipment can Saturday nights-Be with the

PICTURES ACCEPTED R. B. Green, of Pickering College, had the honor of having two photographs selected for sponsored by the Hamilton Camera club, at Hamilton art

gallery early this month. Mr. Green's photographs were entitled "Festive Season," an outdoor Christmas picture of Pickering College, and "Wilbur,"

table-top picture.

ENJOY HOLIDAY Employees of the Davis Leather Co. plant will enjoy their annual week's vacation next week. The plant will close on Friday night and remain closed until July 9.

WHEAT LOOKS BETTER, CO. AG. REP. REPORTS

Northern York county farmers are beginning to cut hay, with about a 70 percent crop in prospect, W. M. Cockburn, county agricultural representative, stated this week.

Mr. Cockburn said that 20 percent of contemplated spring grain acreage has not been seedwheat and sudan grass, and the rest will be summer fallowed.

"The wheat crop has made very gratifying growth, and the prospects are much better than month ago," Mr. Cockburn

Farmers are still planting po-

tatoes but there will be a tem percent decrease in acreage compared with last year. Other Wednesday, July 4-Garden acreage changes are estimated clw22 for canning, ten percent in-Wednesday, July 11-Twenty- crease; corn for fodder, 15 perhad been in ill-health for some five cent afternoon tea and apron cent decrease; spring grains, 15

WING COMPLETED Formal opening of the new

tro decoration have been completed.

PLANT CLOSES DOWN

Saturday night and dance to Office Specialty Manufacturing Mrs. Jas. Bond fell on Sunday Merrymakers' 8-piece orchestra. | Co. plant employees will e-*7w18 their annual holiday next

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(Mr. Meyer is on holiday this week. The editorial articles are written by Andrew Hebb.)

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS

The proposal that Newmarket public school board should provide free school books is a good one, although one or two objections raised at the town council meeting where the mayor made the proposal deserve consideration. It is true there was more need for free school books during the depression years, but it was also more difficult to raise money by taxes and the town had much beavier obligations to meet. There was also more need for family allowances during those years, but the dominion parliament either was not wise enough or felt unable to take such a step at that time (family allowances payments will amount to half the dominion's pre-war budget). The fact that family allowances were not forthcoming then when they were so greatly needed is not a good reason for not providing them now when the need is less but still great.

(Incidentally, we regard family allowances and the corresponding \$54 a year exemption on income tax payments as a trifling beginning on the help which the nation must give parents if Canada is going to have any population increase aside from immigration. A dollar a week will hardly buy a child's milk, oranges and cod liver oil-and children must have these and many other foods to produce a race of healthy men and women. Free education [not yet a fact], free maternity and health services, free dentistry will be a help, but not nearly enough help to make it economically possible for young people in their twenties to marry and have families of three, four and five children-and to bring them up according to modern recipes.)

Newmarket has taken a step forward in the last year in engaging a public health nurse. The vocational high school wing will be an advance. Newmarket might consider providing, as some rural townships in the northern part of the county are successfully doing, free dentistry. Certainly, there will be general approval of the mayor's suggestion that the public school board should provide free school books. It is one small item in keeping faith with the boys and girls who believed that they were fighting for a better world, a better Newmarket. Theoretically, the time to initiate these various forms of family assistance is in hard times-with tax money collected in good times. But we don't order our affairs so wisely, and the probability is that if we do not effect these reforms now when times are "good" we will not make them later when the need is acute.

Another objection to the providing of free school books is that it would injure the business of the merchants who are now providing books. There should of course be no loss caused to merchants through their having already ordered or already in stock a supply of school books for the coming term. Bookstores suffer enough losses through changes in the curriculum making books on their shelves useless. That, however, illustrates the desirability of the school boards buying the books themselves. They can effect a saving and they can avoid losses by buying the exact quantities that are required. And parents and pupils can be saved much inconvenience in the purchasing of books in a first of the term rush. Sometimes too there are parents who haven't the money to buy these books.

However, there should be some consistency in public policy. A couple of years ago the question of selling Hydro-Electric Power Commission light bulbs came before the town council. These bulbs offered an average life of 1,500 hours compared with an average life of 1,000 hours for commercial bulbs, but with some slight loss in efficiency. Newmarket town council decided not to handle these bulbs because their sale would injure the business of private merchants. That reason was not good enough-there should have been more consideration given to the interests of the householder and consumer. The decision might have been justified, however, on the ground that the town had not at that time the facilities to handle these bulbs. The town is now in the process of becoming a Hydro municipality, and the new Hydro commissioners (the mayor and two to be elected) should have no consideration but the public interest. They should follow the usual municipal practice of operating a Hydro supply shop and they should promote the sale of electrical equipment and the use of power so that the town may have the utmost benefit and the best possible rate from Ontario's publicly owned electric power system.

It is not difficult to see the advantages of the Ontario Hydro-Electric, but many of us would be opposed to public ownership of electric power plants if a previous generation (and what a generating generation!) had not seen the possibilities and given us this great utility. Too many of us are too careful, too conservative, too fearful of hurting the private business man, and not sufconsumers. We accept and praise the Ontario weeks.

by your paper in publicizing the a few days last week.

Hugh Griggs.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era and Express:

Now that the election battle has

subsided I would like to person-

ally express my appreciation for

policies of the Progressive Con-

servative party.

Toronto, June 22.

Hydro-Electric because it is a fact, but we hesitate to break new ground, to take all the advantages of public ownership, by selling Ontario Hydro-Electric equipment. When this same issue arose in Aurora, when Aurora became a Hydro municipality, the Aurora town council compromisedbut in favor of the merchants. The council decided to accept orders from industrial plants for Main Sts. Three companies bulbs and to keep a supply of Hydro-Electric staged a competition. The winbulbs in the clerk's office for householders who ners were Jos. Brammar, Geo. wanted to buy them-but not to tell the householder about it!

We do not believe that business people are as selfish as their protectors think. Town councillors, or school boards, acting to serve the public, to save the public money, when it can be done efficiently, will find merchants co-operating and approving. Printers of this town did not protest when the town itself and various offices about town installed duplicating machines-that would have been to stand in the way of progress. Nor will other business people protest if a progressive town council or a progressive school board seems to tread on their toes.

Incidentally, if the public school board should ask the public for money to pay for free school books the separate school board will benefit proportionately (the separate school board receives one-thirteenth of the total levy), but the months of 1919. separate school board would then make its own decision as to whether or not it would use the additional funds to provide free school books.

WHAT REWARD?

It is said that this war has produced two of the really great men of history, Roosevelt and Churchill. Others might add a third, Stalin. Great as these men may be, however, they might onto. have been greater. They have missed, collectively and individually, an opportunity to lead the world into some form of world democracy. Churchill's greatest moments, we think, came when he offered France, at the time of her defeat, union with Britain, and when, later, he suggested the possibility of British Common- J. G. Muir. wealth union with the United States with his expressed hope that the growing tide of British-American friendship might roll on "like the Mississippi." Either union would have been a step toward a world state.

These men, Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, have been great warriors, and they successfully waged war against a powerful foe, Nazi Germany, but it is not clear that they planned a peace that will last and make the world a better place to live. This awful war made the world ready for From The Era and Express files, world government, for a strong and democratic council of all the nations, but the "big three" have given us instead a new "holy alliance," with no provision for progressive disarmament, no curb on their own power, no provision for the participation of the defeated peoples, and no power to deal effectively with the real causes of this warisolationist tariffs and migration policies, restriction of trade among nations, congestion of populations, poverty and starvation, people hungry while food producers are unable to find markets, and food producers unable to buy the manufactured goods which those same hungry people could produce.

Punishment of war criminals will not prevent war, because it does not touch the real cause of Butter was 13c and 15c a lb war. Punishment of war criminals seems necessary and yet it will punish the families and relatives of people who have already received the most severe punishment any nation has ever received-people who have seen death and destruction rained out of the sky such as only the people who have lived at the foot of a volcanie mountain have experienced before. Destruction of German industry, which would force Germany to become an agricultural exporting country, will destroy markets for Canadian agriculture and cession will form at the market throw the world even further out of balance. square at 5.30 p.m. and proceed What can further punishment of the German to the cemetery headed by the people do except create a sense of injustice and Citizens' band. resentment that will burn for a hundred years? What can it do to end the economic ills which, if not cured, may breed Nazism and war in some other quarter of the globe? Mankind today needs a great leader, or it needs to listen again to the voice that said: "Love your enemies, bless them that curse you, do good to them that hate you, and pray for them which despitefully use you, and persecute you . . . for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust . . . for if ye love them which love you, what reward have ye? . . be ye therefore perfect . . . "

In Passing

MAPLE HILL

Miss Dorothy Wight, Toronto,

The annual Sunday-school pic-

nic will be held Tuesday, July 3.

at Jackson's Point.

baseball.

The dominion government's national film board is providing a splendid service to rural areas with its educational film circuits. There are a number | Lundy's residence by the storm. back away. I thought, "that's of these circuits operating in Ontario at the present time, but lack of trained operators prevents writing for entrance exams and for they often eat together. Then any rapid expansion of the service. York county 16 trying the public school leav-Federation of Agriculture or Farm Radio Forum ing papers at the Newmarket Wooly sitting placidly watching. groups or Women's Institutes or Junior Farmers high school. should make an application for a circuit for this

Springwater Park at Midhurst in Simcoe county days and rural schools seven cats never do, so I looked again is an illustration of how waste land can be turned into both valuable forest and a delightful recreation centre. The sand-blown areas of Whitchurch township, already partly converted to wood lot by county plantings, and large areas of King Mich., are spending a couple of for quite a while I heard low township, unsuitable for agriculture, could be weeks with Mrs. Hayes' aunt, Mrs. growls and mutterings as Wooly converted into even more attractive provincial W. Perrin. parks. The Drury government can take credit for Midhurst.

The new DDT insecticide should rid Newmarket of the mosquito nuisance. An Elmira plant is expected to produce a million tons annually. Inlece of Jacob Buck, Newmarket, One spraying in favorable weather, it is said, will to Chas. Londry, Sault Ste. Marie, ficiently concerned about helping the masses of dispose of mosquitoes and black flies for three

ANSNORVELD

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. spent the weekend at her home. Horlings over the weekend were Rev. and Mrs. Luchies, Grand Rapids, U.S.A. Rev. Luchies Mrs. Allen White and son of preached at the Christian Re-

the excellent co-operation shown Orillia visited relatives here for formed church on Sunday. The school children enjoyed the the weekend with her sister, Mrs. day.

picnic at Sharon park last Fri- T. Miedema. Yours sincerely, day. The school came second in getting the highest number of Flag, Hamilton, visited at the received many beautiful gifts. A last week.

June 25, 1920 The fire brigade held its first summer practice one evening last week at the corner of Lot and Wilson, W. Curtis, C. Evans, F. Bowser and Chas. Smith.

25 YEARS AGO

Work is progressing on the repairs at the power house. The old engine was sold for scrap and has been taken out of the building. Carpenters are now putting in a new floor and repairing the damage done by the recent fire.

The machinery has arrived for the cleaning of the town wells and will be in operation as soon as possible. At present there is a good supply of water on hand. Entrance examinations commence on Monday.

post graduate course.

Old Boys' Reunion in Barrie this John Brocklebank has gradu-

ated from Haverford College and has received the degree of B.A. Mr. and Mrs. John Watt spent the weekend with friends in Tor-

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Traviss and children visited Mr. Traviss' father, Mr. Wm. Traviss, over the Mr. and Mrs. Howarth of Tor-

onto spent Sunday with Mrs. Howarth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. MARRIED-At Hamilton, June

19, 1920, by Rev. W. A. McIlroy, Lillian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall of Hamilton, to John T. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Johnston,

50 YEARS AGO

June 28, 1895 Rev. Canon Farncombe of St.

Paul's church will preach his A cricket match between New-

market and Schomberg was held at the fair grounds yesterday Isaac Silver is making prepara-

tions to build a stable to accommodate 60 horses on his property facing Srigley St. Geo. Srigley is superintending the job. The smallest market of

season was held Saturday. Eggs were 9c, 10c and 11c a doz. Home grown strawberries were 3 boxes for 25c. Gooseberries were offered but had slow sale. Messrs. Cane and Binns repre-

sented the Newmarket club at the annual meet of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association at Waterloo on Monday.

The annual decoration at Newmarket cemetery will take place on Tuesday, July 9. The pro-

clerk's new residence at the foot of Main St. is now completed.

The Citizens' band made preparations yesterday to play at the in Queensville last night.

The cleaning up of Main St again and cutting weeds on the

Closing exercises were held in Miss Kelty's division of the model school yesterday afternoon.

The first thunderstorm of the season last Wednesday was accompanied by hail at the north end of the town and some of the hail stones were surprisingly large. One measured fully three

There were about 64 candidates

home this week.

on friends in town on Saturday, first place remains a mystery. MARRIED-On June 13, 1895, at Collingwood, Miss Ada Buck,

Ont., by Rev. Mr. Plunkett. MARRIED-At Stouffville on school picnic at Sharon park Tuesday, June 25, 1895, Miss last Friday. Frances P. V. Rateliff to Geo. S. Matthews by Rev. T. Booker, at the home of Mrs. George assisted by the bride's father.

CELEBRATES 76TH BIRTHDAY

tives gathered at the home of were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Dews-William Longhurst, Holt, on Sat- bury, Mrs. Jack Rumble, Richurday evening, June 23, to give mond Hill, and Mrs. John Ough Mr. Longhurst a surprise party, and daughter, Janet, Aurora. Miss J. Harding, Toronto, spent the occasion being his 76th birth-

Mrs. D. Flag and Mr. Tony spent in games. Mr. Longhurst Harold Brookfield recently. points in the races and won a home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Horlings lovely luncheon was served at spent Sunday afternoon with the close of the evening.

SUMMER WEDDING IS PRETTY EVENT



A lovely summer event was the wedding of Lieut, and Mrs. R. F. Denne Bosworth at Christ church, Roche's Point, on June 16. The bridal party, pictured above, from left to right are: Lieut. The total deposits in Newmar- Lloyd B. Rose, Ottawa, best man, Miss Margaret Peel, Toronto, ket penny bank for March and sister of the bride, an attendant, Lieut, and Mrs. Bosworth and April are over \$400, nearly \$100 their flower girl, Peggy Smith, Oshawa, cousin of the bride, more than the corresponding Jean Styck, Toronto, also an attendant, Victor Skull, Niagara Falls, and Roy Forster, Oshawa, ushers. Mrs. Bosworth, the former Dr. Wesley is back from New Joan Alice Peel, is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred York where he took a special Peel, Keswick, and Lieut. Bosworth is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Newmarket. Photo by Budd. Mr. H. M. Hooker attended the

MOUNT ALBERT WEDDING



A lovely wedding was solemnized in Mount Albert on June 16 when Janet Long Hall Boag, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boag, and Murray Arthur Case, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Case, all of Mount Albert, were united in marriage. The wedding party, pictured above, from left to right, are: Miss Betty Longhurst and Miss Beatrice Gibney, bridesmaids, Miss Davina Graham, maid of honor, the bride and groom, Morley Case, best man, Ken Giles and J. McBride, ushers. The little flower girls are Shirley farewell sermon on Sunday even- Birch and Kathleen Oliver and the train-bearer is Beverley Anne Couper. Photo by Budd.

THE COMMON ROUND BY ISABEL INGLIS COLVILLE

CATS ARE FUNNY

leisure.

When you have a family of She may have decided that if he cats occupying an apartment in wasn't welcome she might better your home - said apartment be on the side of law and order. being the region under the couch | That same night I was wrapped in the dining-room - one can be in peaceful sleep when something prepared for anything that may reached my inner consciousness.

Just now Wooly feels that she adventure - especially snake is overburdened with maternal tales - made my dreams at cares, for in a very large basket times all too realistic and I would 26 in her home reposes ten-days-old waken the entire family with my coal-black Amos, while in every shricks as I fled through jungles place he shouldn't be is Monty, pursued by serpents. Since then, her young and all too lively son. if overtired and without the aid Monty puts on a grand act of of alcohol, I am haunted with

terror when he sees Amos and the same charming theme. flies into the arms of anyone | So, the other night when I Phone 202w1 who happens to be handy, hiding heard a purring or hissing under his head and doing a highly my chin, I leapt up in bed dramatic act of shivering, while repressing a shrick, only to colpoor Amos, whose eyes are slow lapse when Monty's impish face The foundation for the town oblivious to the havoe he is of opening, crawls round his bed grinned up at me. causing and interested only in stairs before, it was no wonder sleep and food.

that I was startled and needless But now - to happenings! to say his descent to the lower Every evening Wooly takes regions was quick and inglorious. Presbyterian strawberry festival Monty for a stroll, usually if the man of the house settles accompanied by the man of the with his paper, Monty, too, is house and I, who take that time interested in politics and world to do a bit of gardening and so news and tries valiantly to take streets gives the town a neat do not participate in the tree the paper into his own keeping climbing and racing which goes and CONSUME the news at his

> As Wooly likes to return at intervals to see if her black dumpling is safe, I usually leave a little crack of the kitchen screen door open - when there are no flies.

The other night, coming in to inches in circumference. Crops shut up for the night, I saw were damaged and several panes Monty go to his supper dish of glass were broken in C. E. beside the kitchen stove and then funny, when Wooly is eating," I rubbed my eyes, for there was

For a minute I thought I might School children are happy to. be eligible as a mental case and day, last day of study. Town then I saw that THIS grey cat pupils have eight weeks of holi- was devouring food in a way our - it was someone else's grey Miss Nettie Hollingshead, Tor- cat and I, relieved as to my onto, spent a couple of days at mental state, promptly ejected it, with Wooly helping, for she Mrs. Hayes and baby of Detroit, chased it round the house and told the thief what she thought Edgar James, Thornhill, an ex- of it; but whether she had inpupil of the N.H.S., was calling vited him in for supper in the

HOPE

Quite a number attended the

Hope W.A. picnic will be held Pegg on July 4. Supper will be served at 6.30 and there will be games and races.

Sunday guests at the home of A number of friends and rela- | Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd motored to Unionville and visited The evening was delightfully at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grace and Janeen Allison

Miss Evelyn Miller.

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Sutton Dairy and Creamery, Sut- into consideration."

J. Brydges of the wartime prices civilian regulations, Joseph Cara- to become sick. He gave this as Country dealers were quoted and trade board the week prev- donna, Newmarket, was fined \$25 the cause of the odor on his on graded eggs, on a cases free, ious, he had investigated the and costs of \$6.50 or 30 days in breath. He also stated that Mr. delivered to Toronto basis, as Sutton Dairy and Creamery and jail. found that it had sold butter to His father, Ross Caradonna, on. a number of stores and dairies Newmarket, who allowed him to Both Mrs. McLean, wife of the 34% cents a dozen; and grade A and, instead of collecting the work in his fruit store, was also defendant, and a Mrs. Dungee, pullets, 31 cents a dozen. coupons on or before the date of fined \$25 and costs of \$6.50 or 30 Toronto, passengers in the car, Nominal prices to the shipper delivery, collected them at the days for "retaining in his employ denied that Mr. McLean had had on poultry were: spring broilers, end of the month. This, he said, a male employee who had not any beer and stated that they over 1% pounds, 30 cents a

Sutton Dairy and Creamery, ad- contrary to section 206, sub-sec- shine into their car. mitted on the stand last week tion 1 of the National Selective Found guilty on a charge of Prices in the cattle section that he did not collect the cou- Service civilian regulations. Both having stolen wood valued at were unchanged. Hogs were pons from larger buyers to whom men pleaded guilty to the charg- about \$5 in her summer cottage selling at \$17.75 to \$17.90 for he shipped butter on the day of es. delivery but stated that about 75 R. E. Slade of the department Rapley, Toronto, was placed on buyers and \$18.50 to outside percent of the butter sold was of justice told his worship that suspended sentence and ordered sold to customers from the dairy Ross Caradonna, a fruit merch- to pay the court costs. wagons and that for each pound ant, had been warned on several Joseph Metcalf, North Gwillof butter sold the coupon was occasions that he could not have imbury, secretary-treasurer of collected at the time of the sale. an employee without a permit. S. S. 3, told his worship that he to other dairies or stores for sale, tary service.

it was difficult for these buyers | On May 11, he stated, Joseph the wood was missing and upon to send coupons in advance in Caradonna had been directed by inspection found two cords had order that they might be received the selective service, Newmarket, disappeared. He turned the matat the time of the shipping of the to the position of laborer with the ter over to the police for invesbutter. He stated that these Canadian National Railways, for tigation. smaller dairies had to in turn which work he had been given a Constable Carl Morton testified

that he had used the maximum Canadian National Railways held tical with that taken from the care in collecting the coupons in what is called a "split priority" spite of the difficulty he had and that Joseph Caradonna was stated that the defendant told with the shortage of help, in- frozen to his position for a term him that "the boys had brought creased bookkeeping due to un- of six months. In order to leave employment insurance and in- he was required to apply for a come tax deductions, selective permit of separation, which he came from and that she had proservice regulations and rationing did not do. regulations.

regulations," commented Magis- on by the Canadian National Railtrate McIlveen. "These laws ways, was required to sleep in a were made for a purpose. box-car with others much older According to the newspapers, we than himself and that conditions are going to have more severe were far from favorable.

DODDS

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ATMEN

KIDNEY.

al Railways.

case of Harry McLean, 68 Snider St., Toronto, charged with dan- cerned you admitted in the box gerous driving and careless driv- that you knew that the wood ing, Magistrate McIlveen dis- was stolen," stated Magistrate missed the former charge and McIlveen. "Evidently everybody reserved judgment for one week up there is helping themselves to on the latter charge. The defend- the school wood. It's easier to ant pleaded not guilty to both get. I am remanding you for charges.

Schomberg, at about 10 p.m. on remands to others found stealing May 24, he had been driving the wood. You'll have to pay the north on No. 27 highway in King costs. There is no reason why township when the defendant's the ratepayers should pay." car suddenly swerved from its west ditch. Mr. McLean's car, he said, ended up in the east ditch

Questioned by Crown Attorney Arleigh Armstrong as to the amount of traffic on the highway, the witness said that the traffic was heavy and as it was dark he had turned on the lights of his

In reply to the crown's inquiries as to the point of impact, Mr. Moody stated that gouges on the pavement indicated that the cars had collided at a point 16 inches guilty to driving with inefficient over the centre line of the east side of the road.

The witness estimated the dam-\$450. He said that his aunt, who Kay, Loretto, Simcoe county, and was a passenger in his car at the Harold Hilliard, R. R. 1, Schomtime of the accident, received a berg. broken collarbone and was taken to the hospital. He himself re-

"Did you detect an odor on Mr.

Constable "Gus" Farguhar, Schomberg, testified that he investigated the accident and found the Moody car badly damaged and lying in the west ditch. The McLean car, he said, was not so badly damaged and was lying in the east ditch. He said that he examined marks on the road and found that the McLean car was on its wrong side of the road when the impact took place. He added that when speaking to the accused that evening he found him glassy-eyed, thick of speech and with an odor of beer on his

odor of beer?" asked defence counsel.

"Yes, I am familiar with the odor and sinetimes with the "Did you ask Mr. McLean is he were hurt?" "Yes, and he

later." County Constable Ronald Watt testified that he had been called by Constable Farquhar to aid in mony as to the marks on the

rationing. You will have to gave his worship pictures of the watch yourself. In this case I scene of the accident which he must impose a fine. I am fining had taken.

tically half as much as is usually stated that he had been driving imposed in these cases but there a car for the past 23 years and The complaint of the wartime are certain things to be said in had never had an accident. He prices and trade board against your favor and I am taking them stated that he had taken his family and friends fishing and ton, which was heard a week Because he terminated his em- was returning to Toronto. He ago, appeared on the docket ployment as maintenance man denied that he had had any beer before Magistrate W. E. McIlveen with the Canadian National Rail- previous to the accident and in magistrate's court in Newmar- ways, Newmarket, without a stated that he had had a drink ket on Friday. His worship written permit from the national of rum at about 3.30 p.m. He imposed a fine of \$50 and costs of selective service officer, contrary said that when the accident Toronto markets on Tuesday. to section 209, sub-section 6, of occurred the steering wheel came First grade creamery prints were According to the evidence of J. the National Selective Service against his stomach, causing him 36 cents a pound. Moody's car did not have lights follows: grade A large, 36 to 36%

in North Gwillimbury, Mrs. Alice grade A dressedweight to local

He explained that for the other He stated that the defendant's had purchased 36 cords of wood 25 percent, where butter was sent son had been rejected for mili- for the school. On May 19 he had been notified that some of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. collect the coupons from their permit. He entered C.N.R. em- that he and County Constable customers before they could pur- ploy on May 15 and on May 25 William Hill had searched the chase more butter from the was reported to have terminated premises of the defendant under Cutting. Mr. Burrows added that he felt | The witness explained that the rant and found some wood idenmarket, and Mrs. Milton Abraham, Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elias Paton on Sunday. Mrs. Leland Paton and daughter the wood in the night before", spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. that she knew where the wood John Jarvis. tested it being brought to her his farewell sermon on Sunday.

mind but that you did violate the Joseph Caradonna, when taken Mrs. Rapley's cottage was situated a short distance from the Rose. schoolhouse.

> His worship ordered the youth place and that she did not know to report to the Canadian Nation- where it came from. She said order of the day. she did not know who brought

sentence but I want it known up According to Glen Moody, there that I won't give any more

Other cases disposed of by side of the road and collided Magistrate McIlveen were: John with his car. He stated that his Kearney, Toronto, and Percy H. car, which was damaged beyond Barton, Hamilton, charged with repair, swerved in a circle and entering a through street in Newended up on its right side in the market without stopping and each fined \$2 and costs. Chief Constable James Leeder laid the information in the former case and Constable Robert Martin in the latter. John Mooney, Toronto, Richard Blackwell, Scarboro, and Roy Ireland, R. R. I, Queensville, were each fined \$1 and costs for illegal parking. Constable Mart-

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TORONTO MARKETS

was 34 cents a pound on the

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\$18.10 Sows were \$14.50 dressed-

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rushed to York County hospital

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Springdale, called on Mrs. Smith's

Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, Kettleby,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bunn, New-

Mrs. Oliver Paton and Mr. and

Rev. W. J. Burton preached

Miss Margaret Rose, Thistle-

Mr. George Archibald and Mr.

Strawberry picking is the

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classes of girls of the Salvation

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his employment.

Counsel for the defence told "There is no question in my his worship that the defendant,

After hearing evidence in the it there.

ceived injuries to his knee.

McLean's breath when you were near him?" asked the crown. "Yes, I could get the odor of

beer on him," replied the witness. "He walked rather slowly and didn't seem to know what it was all about."

"I wouldn't say that he was tight but I would say that he was under the influence," stated the

officer. "Are you familiar with the

taste of it," smiled the witness. said that he wasn't. He didn't even tell me that there was a boy in his car who was hurt. I didn't know until the doctor told me

the investigation. He gave testiroad caused by the two cars and

was contrary to the regulations. obtained or presented to him a did not see any reflection of pound; spring chickens, over 21/2 Mr. Burrows, owner of the permit to seek such employment", lights from Mr. Moody's car pounds, 31 cents a pound; fowl,

the authority of a search warschool in her backyard. He

Constable Hill testified that town hospital, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Robert

On the stand, Mrs. Rapley and Mrs. Andy Archibald called stated that she was in bed when on Mr. A. A. Archibald Sunday the wood was brought to her evening. has a night blooming cactus.

"As far as this charge is con-

in laid the charges. There were three charges laid by Courty Constable Watt in which the defendants pleaded brakes. In each case the defemiant was fined \$10 and costs. They were Russell Williamson, age to his car at about \$400 or R. R. 4, Tottenham, James Mc-

usual opportunity.

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These five winners may see the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, July 3, when Susanna Foster, Turhan Bey and Alan Curtis star in Frisco Sal and ber; Chester Morris and Victor Mc-Laglen are featured in Rough, Tough And Ready, or on Thursday, July 5, when Boris Karloff stars in House Of Frankenstein and Philip Dorn and Mary Astor immediate possession. Apply star in Blonde Fever. They may Mrs. D. Macdonald, John St., or two h.p. gasoline engine. pick up their passes any evening Bradford, box 294. at the Strand theatre.

The correct answers were: tinemith, vacuum, tapestry, trimming, hairdresser, extreme, varieties, appreciated, implements, mixing.

THIS WEEK'S CONTEST

The five winners of this week's contest may see the program at the Strand theatre on Tuesday, July 10, when Bud Abbott and when George Sanders and Linda box 959. Darnell star in Summer Storm and the added attraction is 12A COTTAGE FOR RENT Garden Of Allah.

and a half inches (24"x44"). F. Webster, 80 Park Ave., New-Only one entry will be accepted market, phone 551w. from any one household or family and the entry must be in the 14 contestant's own handwriting.

Entries must reach The Era and Express office by 9.30 Tuesday morning.

The ten classified words this week have been scrambled and all the vowels have been dropped. Here they are: GNTS-VRH, PNTTCM, BTCKHW, LG BL, NNMFRT, LLBR, BLVL, M. CMCDT, TDNTP, PSRTNP.

EVELYN MOREAU IS LOVELY JUNE BRIDE

A pretty summer wedding was performed in St. Bridget's church, Toronto, on Saturday morning, amid a setting of roses, when Evelyn, daughter of Mr. J. B. Moreau, Orangeville, became the bride of Rowland Mathieu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mathieu. Toronto.

her sister's bridesmaid and wore ket. an afternoon dress of pale blue Rev. Mr. Manley performed the St. W., Newmarket. ceremony.

The best man was Claude Mathieu, brother of the groom, Following the wedding breakfast the happy couple left for a boat trip to Fort William.

Beauty Salon, Newmarket.

C.W.A.C. (23) POWDER - "SMALL ARMS" GIRLS

By ORVILLE GANTON

The regular Thursday softball fixture last week was postponed because our local C.W.A.C.'s entertained their military cousins, Small Arms, of Long Branch. What was expected to be a fierce full-scale encounter turned out!

Ann Schroder pitched under wraps for 23 while Forbes, Small Arms twirler, was no mystery to In good condition. Phone 183. the local squad. Except for a Aurora, evenings. couple of nifty plays by Clarke and Barnum, the fielding was In good condition. Phone 183, .abominable. Clarke raced behind second, scooped up a sizzler off Gaston and threw her out by a lash. Left Fielder Barnum of out bed. Cream enamel stove. Small Arms staged a sensational Sewing machines. 206 Main St., 27A circus catch in the traditional Newmarket, phone 162j. clw20 Barnum manner.

Hits, runs and errors were a 17A dime a dozen but the hit which tickled the customers most was

tion. All in all, it was a dizzy ball some military secret known only to themselves and "Ike" Eisen- 178 hower when a Small Arms batter rudely interrupted the pow-wow by dropping a fly ball among

them. However, they nonchalantly fielded the ball, tossed it in, repaired their make-up and continued with their gossip.

A large crowd of army personnel and local fans enjoyed the proceedings immensely. In case you weren't looking, the score Sizes 11 to 13, 98c pr., 1 to 5, \$1. was Newmarket B.T.C. 30, Small Arms 14.

one widely read.

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insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three each additional word. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten Upper-10 handgrade clothes,

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For sale-Six-roomed house,

For sale-Eight-roomed brick house, double lot. Hardwood floors, venetian blinds throughout. Large sunroom. Garage. In excellent condition. Apply 9 Grace St. or phone 220, New

FARM WANTED

Wanted to rent-100 acre farm Lou Costello star in Here Come of good tractor land with hydro. The Co-Eds and the added attrac- I have full line of stock and tion is Murder In The Blue implements. Possession March 1, Room, or on Thursday, July 12, 1946. Write Era and Express

Contestants are asked to send | For rent-Cottage at Glenville their entries in on a slip of paper to accommodate four people. 22 two and a half inches by four Available immediately. Mrs. T.

ROOMS WANTED

Wanted to rent-Two or three! unfurnished rooms in Newmar-lienced in heating, hot air and phone 51jl, Newmarket. ket or Aurora, middle of July or eavestroughing. War workers before. Phone 487w, Newmar- not eligible. Apply National ket, afternoons, or enquire 15 Selective Service, Newmarket. Botsford St., Newmarket. *1w22

16 APARTMENT WANTED

ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale-Concrete products, 4" Newmarket. and 8" drain tile, water troughs, lawn rollers, other art icles made to order. Lorne Baker, 87 Eagle St., Newmarket phone 112j.

For sale-Wood and rip saw The bride looked lovely in an machines, emery, emery grinders, afternoon dress of white silk saw mandrels, boxes, pulleys, jersey with matching accessories steam safety valves, other re- with light truck for local delivand carried a nosegay of deep pairs. Pipe fittings, grain throw- ery to start July 2. War workred roses and white sweetpeas. ers. Other machinery and re- ers not eligible. Apply National Miss Rita Moreau, Toronto, was pairs. W. E. Rutledge, Newmar- Selective Service, Newmarket.

jersey with matching accessories For sale - Dining-room suite,

For sale-Three-piece chester- and Express box 961. field suite, cheap. Enquire 43 Metcalfe St., Aurora.

For sale-Patented gas saver, hours and Saturdays. supercharger, crankcase ventilat- Drug Store, Newmarket. c1w22 AD3838. Mrs. Mathieu was employed as or. Converts waste into power. a hairdresser at Thompson's Increases mileage amazingly. 24 Fits any motor, easily, quickly. Harmless, proven, guaranteed.

> For sale-Biege sports polo jacket, size 18, practically new.

For sale-Coleman gas range closet. Excellent condition. Apply 10 Botsford St., or phone market 582. Reward. 68, Newmarket. *1w22

For sale-Bed, solid oak with to be merely a sham battle, for matching dresser and stand,

> For sale-Bicycle, racer, C.C.M. *A1w22 27

Aurora, evenings. For sale-Walnut dining-room whisker-beg your pardon, eye- suite. Chesterfield suite. Pull-

For sale-Bicycle, large, C.C.M.

PRODUCE

For sale-Sturdy tomato plants International two-furrow riding in stove lengths. G. Fnirbarn, a foul line drive into the ribs of different varieties. Price 15 cents plow. J. B. Clarke, Ravenshoe. "Foghorn" Churchill, the camp's vociferous one-man rooting section.

a box. Phone 438w3, Newmarket, W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing.

For sale-30 bushels of buckgame. At one time 23's entire wheat, \$1 a bushel. Apply Elm milker, Hereford. Call in the outfield were intensively engaged Farms, R. R. 2, Aurora, phone evening. Mrs. Talmage Skinner, Clipping expertly done. Prices

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ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted to buy-One and a half Phone 2212, Queensville.

19A USED CAR WANTED

used cars, any make, any model, Toronto. Phone 777 Newmarket.

Wanted to buy-Chevrolet, Plymouth or Dodge car, 1934 to Will pay cash. Apply Robert F. Davidson, Belhaven, phone Sutton 8r13.

USED TRUCK FOR SALE

For sale-1938 Fargo 4-ton panel truck. Livestock accepted. Serial No. 9592908. Phone Queensville 1713.

HELP WANTED

Help wanted-Watchman for farm 7 miles east of Newmarket. House, large garden, very low rent. horses, dend horses, dead cows.

Help wanted-Girl or woman to cook or assist with cooking at Wanted to rent-Three or four- summer cottage, Elmhurst Beach, roomed apartment, heated, con- south of Keswick, Lake Simcoe, veniences, near Main St., New- for month of August. Mrs. Roy market. Available in July or Britnell, 916 Avenue Rd., Toron-August. Phone 437, Newmarket, to, or phone Hyland 4552. clw22 the blood circulation, makes you to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hackner, noon. Interment Aurora ceme-

> Help wanted-Saleslady for Saturdays and half days occas- Store, phone 14, Newmarket. ionally. Pollock's Shoe Store,

competent housekeeper, capable ankle and knee troubles. of taking full charge. Must be supports. Lumbago belts. Best's 23, 1945, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug-church, Virginia. fond of children. Phone Aurora Drug Store, phone 14. Newmarket, las C. Trivett, a daughter. 377w, Mrs. C. W. Kettlewell.

Help wanted-Reliable man

Help wanted-Experienced and carried a nosegay of deep six chairs, table and buffet. All man for hoeing, haying and harred roses and blue carnations. in good condition. 68 Timothy vesting on farm near Aurora. *3w21 Wages \$75 monthly. Good home Drug Store, phone 14, Newmarket, day afternoon. Interment Newand board included. Write Era Ont. *3w22

Help wanted-Delivery boy

LOST

Lost-Hubcap for Buick on Attractive sales proposition. Vic- Sunday evening, June 24, Yonge early. Send name for catalogue. tory Manig. Company, Cornwall, St., south of Newmarket. Finder Ready early in March. We sell clw22 please leave at Era and Express everything that grows. box 962. Reward.

Lost-A black wallet contain-Phone Newmarket 534w. clw22 ing registration card, driver's license, army papers, etc. Any- weeks' supply, \$1; 12 weeks', \$5 cottages and other private prop- ler (Stella). burners, oven and warming this article please phone Newone having any information about At Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket, erty is continuously being mol-

STRAYED

Strayed-On to lot I, con. 7 Joseph St., Newmarket. clw22 Enquire Myrland Blanchard, Aurora 26j. Sharon, phone 401, Queensville.

FARM ITEMS

For sale-Massey-Harris binder, six-foot cut. Good condition. Eaton cream separator, No. 5. Apply Frank Longhurst, Holt.

IMPLEMENTS

For sale-At once. Three hay 32 rakes, International. One Massey-Harris disc harrow. One

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale-One young cow, good clw22 Mount Albert.

For sale-Blue roan, five-year- market 672. old Percheron mare. Good worker. Quiet in all harness. Go Women's tennis shees, white or anywhere. Apply Robt. Johnson, For sale-14 small pigs. Robt.

PERCHERON STALLION

APPLE BEAU ENROLMENT NO.

lot 12, con. 5, North Gwillimbury, cott Salvation Army corps, Torfor the season of 1945. Service onto, to a Hamilton corps. Capt, ciwii owner. e5w17 time.

For sale-Three milking cows. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley.

For sale-Black cow. Due to freshen. Roy Stickwood, Queensville, Second St., lot 120. *1w22

months holidays at McRae **POULTRY FOR SALE** Beach, Duclos Point. -Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Welland, For sale-100 pullets, 50 cock-

*Alw21 and son, Billy, Galt, spent the

ter, Mrs. Roy Kirbyson.

and Mr. Longhurst.

Cowan, on Sunday.

daughter.

3, King, a son.

Mrs. Wm. M. Young.

weekend as guests of Mr. and

-Rev. and Mrs. David Sparks,

Copetown, are spending a couple

-Flt.-Sgt. C. L. White, Trenton,

decoration services on June 17.

BIRTHS

Rose-At York County hospi-

Trivett-At Ross Memorial hos-

DEATHS

The funeral service was held

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298 POULTRY WANTED

erels, nine weeks old.

King 273r2.

Wanted to buy-All kinds of live poultry. Premium paid c4w21 market prices Will call Phone ents, Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks. Newmarket 657.

MISCELLANEOUS

Urgently needed-Boarding daughter, Kathleen, left on Sathomes for Protestant and Cath-jurday to spend three weeks her sister in Toronto on Friday. olic children, particularly infants holidays at their summer home over the age of six months, at Thunder Bay. Please apply York County Chil-Wanted to buy-For cash. Good dren's Aid, 73 St. Clair Ave. E., and Mrs. William White, Toronto, c4w22 were in town for the memorial

FEATHERS WANTED Feathers and feather beds of all patient at Christie Street hospi-

Write to Queen City Feather Co.,

descriptions. Highest prices paid. tal. Toronto, on Saturday.

c2w22 23 Baldwin St., Toronto. *13w12 For sale-Cut peony blooms, al colors. Call or phone at J. W. Broughton's, 31 Lydia St., New-

bert 3603.

market, phone 473j. For rent-Hospital beds and wheel chairs. Theaker & Son, Mount Albert, or phone Mount Al-

Wanted to buy-Fox feed. Old tal, on Saturday, June 23, 1945, Mrs. J. P. Norris (Louise), King, We to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Adams, Mrs. H. F. Verral (Nene), Win-Write post office box 659, Newmar- pay for the dead animals if they Newmarket, a daughter. tf13 are fit for our use. Advise immediately as dead stock soon spoils. Help wanted-Tinsmith exper- G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing,

THE PERFECT PLEASANT TASTING HEALTH-GIVING TONIC USE THUNA'S PICK-ME-UP

TONIC It imparts pep to the stomach, stimulating digestive juices, im-Hammertown, a daughter. proves appetite, wakes up liver checks the sluggish action of the intestines, makes you happy, helps pital, on Thursday, June 21, 1945, Home, Aurora, on Tuesday aftertingle with life and glad to be Sandford, a daughter.

alive. 75 cents, \$1.50. Best Brug

For sale-Trusses, surgical sup- Aurora, a son (stillborn). ports, elastic hosiery, for those Help wanted-Until November, who suffer from varicose veins,

Doctors chim DISEASED ENLARGED TONSILS lead to many complaints

Use Thuna's pink tablets for the nose and throat. For strengthening the throat; dropping of mue- wife of Rev. J. C. Cochrane, D.D., *1w22 ous discharge; sensation of a lump and mother of Dr. W. J. Coch- in Toronto on Friday afternoon. in the throat; bad taste in the rane, Westboro, Mass., Mrs. A. mouth. They help build resistance Adams, Parry Sound, and Mrs. against colds, clear the voice and R. E. Connell, Toronto. give better bodily health. \$1, \$1.75, \$2.50. Obtained from The Best

Wanted-Dead horses and cattle, for free pick-up. Phone Newmar-Best's Gordon Young Ltd., Toronto, phone Ruby, wife of Joseph Cutting, in c51w50 her 77th year.

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Stender tablete are effective. 2 has been a source of trouble to Frederick and Mrs. Charles Kel-

Wanted to buy-Old cars. trucks, tractors, machinery, implements. Also scrap iron, metals, rags, feathers, horsehair, used Small Arms were no match for kitchen sink and other articles. East Gwillimbury, 6 yearlings. Wellington St., Aurora, phone *A4w20

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A cooling and refreshing saling which acts as a laxative aperient with tumbler both for 43c. Best absent from the town for an Drug Store, Newmarket. tri2 indefinite period.

Sewing machines repaired in *1w22 your home, parts and accessories. II. J. Leppard, Keswick, formerly of Singer Co. *4w19tf

WOOD FOR SALE

For sale-Mixed slabs, dry. phone Newmarket 689].

PETS

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Dogs boarded by day, week or *1w32 reasonable. Basil Watson, Valclose Kennels, Gorham St., phone New-

-Mr. P. W. Pearson, Preston, visited Newmarket today, route to Kirkland Lake, where he will spend two months with his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Ames, *Iw22 and Mr. Ames.

BEGIN NEW DUTIES Capt. and Mrs. Peter Kerr have

Will stand at his home stable, been appointed from the Lippin-Men's enting exteris, two-tone fee \$10. Reduced rates on mares Kerr did auxiliary work at the ciassifieds and all white. Sizes 6 to 10%, from a distance. John Davidson, Newmarket military camp at one

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

-Mrs. S. C. Rodman, Imper- -Mrs. Harvey Terry has re- ter of Mrs. Fred Hoare, Newial, Sask., is visiting her sister, turned to her home on Joseph market, and the late Mr. Hoare, Mrs. W. H. Verity, Yonge St. -Lieut.-Col. J. C. R. Ed. parents in Aurora. Her son, Ptc. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. La Plante, wards, Ottawa, spent the week- Russell Terry, badly hurt in Spanish, Ont. end at his home.

his aunt, Mrs. Wesley Longhurst, | -Mrs. John Trewhella and

to, visited his sister, Mrs. Annie in St. Catharines and Niagara

-Mr. Fred Blencowe, Toron- a few days last week holidaying

Italy, is still receiving treatment -Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McRae at Christie St. hospital, but and family are spending two hopes to soon be home to stay.

-Mrs. Arthur Evans and Mrs. John Trewhella were in Mount Albert last Friday calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brethour Mrs. Jessie Williamson.

-Mrs. T. Duffin and Mrs. Bruce Andrews, Aurora, were evening last week.

-Mrs. Lillian Thompson, Mrs. July 14. of weeks with Mr. Sparks' par-F. T. Courtney, Misses Lillian Daniels, Dorothy and Barbara -Miss Jean Holden, Toronto, Thompson, attended the Maspent the weekend with her sisthieu-Moreau wedding in Toronto on Saturday morning. -Mrs. N. L. Mathews and

-Mrs. J. C. Pemberton visited -Mrs. W. Carson, King City, Robert Graves, last week. Mrs. Willis' dahlia is now gone. Carson and Mrs. Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Widdifield. Pine Orchard. Mrs. Widdifield -Mrs. Fred Lewis visited her is also a daughter of Mrs.

nephew, Wm. Hunt, who is al -Miss Ruth Bull, Oak Ridges, spent the weekend with her -Mr. Terance O'Brien, Kin- grandmother, Mrs. Hamilton, cardine, spent the weekend with Millard Ave.

Miss Florence Trewhella spent

1945, at the home of her daughter, at King, Sarah, widow of Adams-At York County hospi- George Doherty and mother of

Bain-At York County hospi- The funeral service was held tal, on Sunday, June 24, 1945, to in Toronto on Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Hoyle Bain, Zephyr, noon. Interment Prospect ceme-

Barr-At York County hospi- Joyce-At her late residence, tal, on Friday, June 22, 1945, to Oak Ridges, Sunday, June 24, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Barr, R. R. 1945, Edith Ann Pike, wife of Charles Joyce, mother of Eric, Fuller-At York County hospi- Mrs. Gemmill (Mary), Mrs. tal, on Wednesday, June 27, 1945, Steadman (Myra), in her 75th to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fuller, year. The funeral service was held

Hackner-At York County hos- at P. M. Thompson's Funeral Keating-At his late residence, tal, on Thursday, June 28, 1945, Sutton West, on Thursday, June

to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rose, 21, Edward Patrick Keating, husband of Mary Matilda Cain. Funeral mass was held Saturpital, Lindsay, on Saturday, June day morning at St. Anthony

Martin-At York County hospital, Wednesday, June 20, Leonard Martin, husband of the late Cochrane-Suddenly, at the Annie Buchanan and father of REV. L. E. SPARKS, Minister Women's College hospital, Toron- Mrs. P. McKelvie (Fern), Mrs. E. MISS JUNE HAINES, Organist

Eliza Manetta (Nettie) Watson, Martin, Toronto. The funeral service was held Rannie-At Nicholl's hospital, Peterborough, on Monday, June 25, 1945, Marion Roberts Rannie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rannie, Newmarket and Toronto, sister of Charles F. Ran-

nie of Calgary and Leslie Rannie Cutting-At her home, lot 13, of Ottawa. con. 4, King township, on Monwith bicycle for after school ket 79. We pay phone charges day, June 25, 1945, Ellen Sargent Wednesday evening. Interment Newmarket cemetery Thursday

afternoon. The funeral service was held at Stephens-At the home of her her home on Wednesday afterdaughter, Mrs. Charles Keller, noon. Interment Newmarket 203 Mutual St., Toronto, on June 26, 1945, Mrs. Lydia Alfretta Doherty-On Sunday, June 24 Stephens, formerly of Mount Pleasant, in her 76th year, wife of the late Charles Albert Stephens and mother of Earlby, Al-Swimming in Glenville pond bert, George, Gordon, Thomas,

The funeral service was held II A.M. ested. If the nuisance continues this afternoon. Interment Briar Sunday-School for Nursery and Beginners' Departments Hill cemetery, Sutton.

G. B. Webster. Turan-At Newmarket, on *1w22 Wednesday, June 27, 1945, Thomas Henry Turan, in his 82nd year, husband of Sophie Brooks and father of Mrs. George Murdock (Violet) and Carl Turan. W. I. McElwain, minister in

Resting at the chapel of Roadcharge of St. Andrew's Presbyhouse and Rose. Service in the terian church, was admitted to chapel on Friday, June 29, at 2 the Toronto General hospi- o'clock. Interment Newmarket last Friday. He will be cemetery.

Willis-At his residence, 1 Mallory Gardens, Toronto, on Tuesday, June 27, 1945, John Matthew Willis, in his 83rd year, husband of Emma Louise Rogers, son of the late Matthew and Eliza Tayfor Willis, Aurora. **Funeral Directors**

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MARRIAGE LA PLANTE - HOARE

On Saturday, June 16, 1945, in hospital on June 11, is better. St. John's Anglican church, Humberside, Toronto, by Rev. H. R. Hunt, Muriel Rose, daugh-

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Squires, Newmarket, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann (Betty) to Cpl. Frank Raymond Shannon, only son of Capt. and Mrs. E. J calling on friends in town one Shannon, St. Catharines, the marriage to take place quietly mother, brothers and sisters.

HE'S THE NEW CHAMP

C. F. Willis, one of Newmarket Main St.'s senior business men, has had in his garden a dahlia eight inches in diameter, while the town's dahlia champions did beautiful floral tributes during was visiting her mother, Mrs. not have a bloom showing. Mr.

AL WHITE WINS

Richmond Hill rink to victory recent illness. and captured the Mulock trophy.

13 BETTER

Ronald Eves, who underwent

an operation at York County

In Memoriam

St. after a prolonged visit to her to Allen Elmer La Plante, son of dear son and brother, Bobby, who passed away June 29, 1944. Gone from the earth so swiftly, Just like a flower in bloom, Yet called away so soon.

> morning. Resting by waters fair, He is waiting for our coming In the upper garden there Safe in the arms of Jesus.

Ever remembered by father,

Mr. and Mrs. Nobre Wright, Aurora, wish to thank their neighbors, friends and relatives Larry Charles.

I wish to thank all my friends When Newmarket rinks jour- and neighbors for their kindness neyed to Richmond Hill bowling to me, also the nursing staff of greens yesterday, a former New- York County hospital for their market man, A. O. White, led a kindness and care during my

SUNDAY, JULY IST

THE SALVATION ARMY 14 Queen St. West Captain and Mrs. Arthur Robinson

11 a.m.—Holiness service

p.m.-Sunday-school

p.m.-Evangelistic service U R Welcome Saturday, 8.15 p.m .- Monster open air service Main and Botsford Sts.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

REV. ALEX'DR. B. STEIN Pastor MRS. J. E. CANE Organist

Trinity United church for the month of July. Saturday, 8.15 p.m.-Monster open air service at Main and Botsford Sts., under the aus-

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Association.

to, on Sunday, June 24, 1945, F. Virdin (Gladys) and Roy 10 a.m.-Sunday-school 11 a.m.-Morning worship

> nedy, School of Elocution. Tues., 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting FREE METHODIST CHURCH 31 Millard Ave. REV. G. H. BACHE, Pastor

Phone 168w

ing park June 29 to July 8

p.m.-F. Henry Sparks, gold that He gave His only begotten medalist trumpeter. Miss Son that whosoever believeth in

cutionist at the Myrtle Ken- everlasting life. John 3: 16. ST. ANDREW'S

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1834-1945 Services of public worship

Sunday-school 10 a.m. The funeral service was held on Camp meeting at Holland Land- We invite you to worship with us THIS Sunday

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Sunday, July 1 11 a.m.—Communion service 3 p.m.—Sunday-school Evening service this week cancelled in order to hear Rev. F.

tecostal Tabernacle Wed., 8 p.m.-Bible study on the Holy Spirit Fri., 7 p.m.-Children's meeting Fri., 8 p.m .- Prayer meeting

"The Lord is merciful and

M. Bellsmith at Aurora Pen-

gracious, slow to anger and plen-The congregation will unite with tous in mercy." Psalm 103: 8. NEWMARKET GOSPEL TABERNACLE Associated Gospel Churches of

Canada

pices of the Ministerial 12 Millard Ave. 9.50 a.m.-Bible school, all are invited. 11 a.m.—"CHRIST IN THE COM-

MUNION" p.m.-"CHRIST IN HELL FOR YOU L. James Lake, Pastor For God so loved the world

Evelyn Sparks, graduate elo- Him should not perish but have

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO OUR UNION SERVICES DURING THE MONTH OF JULY "AT THE NAME OF JESUS"

WELCOME THE MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATIONAL-

Mala St., Novembel

COUPLE WILL MAKE HOME IN AURORA

Trinity Anglican church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, June 23, when Audrey Mae Iris Bennett, daughter of Mrs. M. M. Bennett, Centre St., became the bride of LAC Lawrence Lawson, Yarmouth, N.S., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawson, Catharine Ave., Aurora.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Canon F. J. Fife. During the ceremony John Willis his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. presided at the organ. While the Crysdale. register was being signed. Miss Sheila Barnes sang Ava Maria.

The bride, given in marriage rora high school, is now stationed by her brother, Reginald Bennett, wore the traditional bridal navy. gown of white satin. Her long veil was caught to her head in halo effect. She carried red roses and wore matching necklace, ear-rings and bracelet, the gift of the groom.

Her bridal attendants were Pte. Lawrence Foster, Camp Miss Lila Lawson, sister of the Borden, spent the weekend at his groom, who wore a gown of home. rose Bengaline, Miss Irene parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brodie, in blue Bengaline. They Neilly. wore matching flowered head- Lieut. Donald Wade, formerly dresses and shoulder-length veils, of C Coy., Queen's York Rang-Their flowers were old-fashioned ers, who has moved from Bradjunior bridesmaid, wearing yel- to A Coy, of the county unit. ed headdress.

man, and the ushers were Orval; Niagara. and Bert Lawson, brothers of the groom, and Philip Harrison, Aurora.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ferguson. the bride's mother, with guests is now stationed at Camp Borpresent from Waubaushene, den. Montreal, Elora, Orillia and Torwearing mauve crepe, mauve school, who has been at C.A.T.S. hat with veil and mauve accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Lawson, mother of the groom, wore rose sheer, with of the merchant marine is on white hat and white accessories, and a corsage of red roses.

wedding trip to northern On- ber of the 1st Canadian carrier tario, the bride wearing a gold- regiment (Kangaroos) stationed colored suit, with wine hat and in Germany. wine accessories and corsage of red roses. The couple will take ville, who went overseas with up residence in Aurora, the groom returning to duty following his leave.

JEAN WHITE IS LOVELY BRIDE

Amid surroundings of ferns, delphiniums, peonies and other seasonal flowers Jean Roberta White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Herbert A. White, Whitchurch township, became the bride of William Grant Morley, son Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morley, Whitchurch township, in Wesley United church on Saturday, June 23.

Rev. E. C. Moddle performed the ceremony. Miss Lottie Atkinson of Aurora played the wedding music. LAC Raymond Modle sang O Perfect Love and Because.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a orange blossoms and baby's home mission board. breath. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridesmaids, both cousins of the bride, were Miss Patsy taffeta, with matching Newmarket. Dutch cap headdress, and short veil. Her flowers were Talisman roses. Miss Duncan wore a floorlength gown of tropical rose fascone crepe, with matching Mrs. Dutch cap headdress, and short

Leonard Brillinger, cousin of the groom, was best man, and neth Giles, Aurora.

Over 200 guests attended the wedding reception held on the lawn of the bride's home. Mrs. White received wearing a gown of flowered sheer, with black hat and black accessories and a corsage of roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Morley wore a gown of California rose crepe, with black hat and black accessories and a

corsage of roses and sweet peas. Those assisting were Misses Audrey Switzer, Betty Moddle, Marian VanNostrand, Mrs. Stephen Komar, Mrs. Orran Loveless and Mrs. Melbourne Emmer-

For travelling to northern Oncolored suit with matching hat farm last Thursday evening in a township.

after the 25th wedding anni- battery. versary of the bride's parents, who took the occasion to celebrate their quarter of a century of married life.

PEONY SHOW IS JUNE 30

iety is holding its peony show on Wray, Robert Craig, Andy Closs, eli (S.S.), Joyce Casey (St. J.),

LOST

box 962. Reward.

WITH THE FORCES

Pte. Garfield Doolittle, Simcoe camp, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Doolittle. Cpl. Grant McCachen, Camp SERVING AURORA AND DISTRICT Borden, spent the weekend at his

troops who arrived home from overseas last week.

Pte. Peter Crysdale, Brantford, spent the weekend with Lieut. Earl McNaughton.

Maple, a former student at Auat Ottawa with the Canadian

Chief Petty Officer Arthur Hill is on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hill This Saturday he will wed Miss Pauline Richards of Toronto in St Paul's Anglican church.

mauve Bengaline, Miss Marie Spr. Earl Neilly, Petawawa

Pigeon, Waubaushene, who wore camp, is on furlough with his

nosegays. Miss Beth Brodie was ford to Weston, has been posted Iow Bengaline, with shoulder- Twenty-three members of Au- hibits entered by the pupils of length veil and matching flower- rora high school cadets, along the public and separate schools

with Chester Greenwood of the in the juvenile show on Satur-Pilot Officer Daniel Lawson, Aurora high school staff, are tak- day. Displays of flowers showed brother of the groom, was best ing summer training at Camp a marked improvement over the Pte. Arthur Lloyd, No. 2 Dis-

trict Depot, is on sick leave at his

Pte. David Ferguson, son of Pte. Bob Walker, King, a for-

Mrs. Bennett received mer student at Aurora high Hamilton, is on furlough at his Chief Petty Officer Bill Carlile

leave at his home. Tpr. Dennis Richardson, for-The happy couple left on a merly of Aurora, is now a mem-

Harry Rumble of Temperance-

the Lorne Scots regiment, has reof sergeant.

WITH THE CHURCHES

Rev. George Dix, Toronto, former pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, took the anniversary service at Eversley Presbyterian church last Sunday. Sunday will mark Rev. Roy Hicks' last preaching engagement before going on vacation. 6, Billy McHale (St. J.); sec. 4 Preachers announced for Aurora bird house, grades 7, 8, Donald United church during his holi- Duncan (St. J.); sec. 6, household days are: July 8, Rev. Wesley utensil or ornament of tin, grades Hunnissett and orchestra, Fred 7, 8, Allan Jackson (S.S.). Victor Mission, Toronto; July 15, Sec. 7, picture of flower done Rev. Dr. J. C. Cochrane, sec. in crayon or pencil, grades 1, pensions board, United church; 3, Mavis Keffer (S.S.), Marian land with the First Canadian Mrs. F. Foster. July 22, Rev. R. R. McMath, Dales (S.S.), Norman Cowal Division in January, 1940. Newmarket; July 29, Rev. J. R. (K.G.), Joanne Johnson (S.S.), gown of ivory white satin with Harris, asst. editor, United John Middlebrook (S.S.), Beth inserts of lace. Her finger-tip church S.S. publications; Aug. 5, McPhee (S.S.). veil was caught by a bandeau of Rev. Dr. George Dorey, asst. sec.,

W.L. MEET

Aurora Women's Institute met King, Toronto, and Miss Erma this afternoon at the home of Duncan, Todmorden. Miss King Mrs. H. J. Charles. Mrs. Sydney had chosen a floor-length dress Jones gave a report on the disof romance blue fascone crepe trict annual meeting held at done in water colors, grades 7, 8,

VISITS SISTER

U.S. army medical corps, and Robinson, are visiting veil. Her flowers were Talisman M. Nicol. Col. Robinson, a for-Lieut.-Col. Robinson's sister, Mrs. mer Aurora boy and a graduate of the University of Toronto, was the ushers were John White, Jersey and Pennsylvania prior to enlisting, and was engaged in psychiatric work. He went overseas to England and France after being stationed in Florida, and has recently returned to America from overseas.

IS DEPUTY GRAND MASTER

Wilfred Dean, Thornhill, wellknown in horticultural and fraternal circles throughout North York, was elected deputy grand Barbara McHale (St. J.). master of the Ontario I.O.O.F. grand encampment in Toronto

R.C.O.C. LOSE GAME

Aurora R.C.O.C. softballers tario the bride wore a turquoise were defeated 4-3 at Eaton Hall and black accessories and a cor- return clash with the navy persage of roses. On their return sonnel stationed there. The local they will reside in Whitchurch boys gave a good account of themselves but were out-lucked. The ceremony was held a week | Walsh and Case formed the local

BOYS GO TO CAMP

The following Aurora boys will Cain (St. J.). leave for holidays at Camp Sec. 16, raw vegetable salad, Ahshunyoong on Monday at 9.30 Florence Cain (St. J.), Jean Maca.m.: Jim Crysdale, Ted and Donald (St. J.), Joan Quinn (St. Charlie Marston, Ronald Gunton, J.), Barbara McHale (St. J.), The Aurora Horitcultural Soc- Gary and John Gilbert, Bruce Allan Jackson (S.S.), Ann Mitch-Saturday, June 30, in the United Grant Preston and Jim and Bob Claire Koffend (S.S.), Laurene Cook

COUNCILLOR WEDS

*1w22 and Asa Alvin Cook, Aurora.

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The Aurora Era

AURORA, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 28TH, 1945

Sgt. Norman Archibald, Schomberg, was among Canadian High School Prizes Are troops who arrived home from Announced By Principal Doner, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Harris.

Principal J. H. Knowles of Au- ton; 2nd, Constance Brodie; rora high school has announced the form prizewinners. Senior matriculation results will not be available until early in August.

The prizewinners, some of Mustard; them repeating successes scored from year to year, are as follows: John Stuart prize of \$50 to the pupil who stands highest in wa; 2nd, Ross Donovan; Grade XIII, Bill Babcock; Grade XIII, 1st, Bill Babcock; 2nd, Jean 2nd, Lois Mustard;

Grade XII, 1st, Willison Crich- 2nd, Peter Monk.

Wilson;

NEWMARKET

Public School Children Display Art, Flowers

Many and varied were the exyear previous. An added competitive section was that of the fresh vegetable salads and the children entered such fine dishes that three extra prizes were added to the list.

In the art section exhibits of flowers done in relief were exceptionally fine. Here the works of Donna O'Halloran and Jean MacDonald attracted much attention. In the water color section, exhibits of flowers and birds painted by Ronald Coveney and Lowell Keffer, both of Stuart Scott school, were well done.

the direction of the Newmarket a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Horticultural Society. The judges Smith, Queensville, and served in the Community hall July 10 were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Frank in Italy for a year. Hodge, Mrs. Ed Brammer and Rudy Renzius.

cently been promoted to the rank best vase of flowers, ten years and under, Nancy Bell (Stuart) Sgt. Reg. Southwood, Debert Scott), Shirley Bennitz (King)

> . Sec. 2, best vase of flowers, 11-14 years, Jerry Hugo (S.S.), Jean Bennitz (S.S.), Noreen Kirbyson of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Foster (K.G.), Laurene Gillespie (S.S.), Climpson (A.M.).

Sec. 3, bird house, grades 4, 5,

Sec. 8, picture of flower or bird done in crayon or pencil, grades 4, 5, 6, Phillip Earle (St. J.), Kenneth Burke (St. J.), Laurene Gillespie (S.S.), John Feason (S.S.), Edward Riddell (K.G.), Lowndes, for two weeks. Franklin Morton (K.G.).

Sec. 9, picture of flower or bird Keith, Toronto, are visiting Mr. Donald Coveney (S.S.), Lowell aret Climpson (A.M.), Robert Dawson last Friday. Lieut.-Col. Lindsay Robinson, Rose (A.M.), Barbara McHale (St. J.), Joan MacArthur (St. J.). Sec. 10, flower or bird done in Mr. and Mrs. Selby Sedore. relief, grades 1, 2, 3, Margaret O'Halloran (St. J.), Patricia

relief, grades 4, 5, 6, Donna Star meeting this evening. O'Halloran (St. J.), Jean Mac-Donald (St. J.), Paul Reevers (K.G.), Phillip Earle (St. J.), Freeman West (St. J.), Jacqueline Milligan (K.G.), Jimmy Watt (K.G.), Ray Scott (K.G.), James W. H. Eves and Co., broke his ceived a gift of \$2 from A Friend.

Cassavoy (St. J.). Sec. 12, flower or bird done day. in relief, grades 7, 8, Florence (St. J.), Donald Duncan (St. J.), Joan MacArthur (St. J.), WAR

Sec. 13, applied design, nature motif, grades 1, 2, 3, Ann Ewing (St. J.), Bill Smith (A.M.), Myrna Brice (S.S.), Allan Nicol (S.S.) Robinson (K.G.).

(St. J.), Phillip Earle (St. J.), take charge on July 3. Patricia Hennessey (St. J.), David Chalk (A.M.), Laurene Gillespie (S.S.), Donna O'Halloran (St. J.).

Arthur (St. J.), Barbara McHale after the inside meeting. (St. J.), Donald Duncan (St. J.), Lowell Keffer (S.S.), Florence

Gillespie (S.S.). Sec. 17, four tea biscuits, Anne afternoon yesterday as it was the

O'Connor (St. J.), Beverley Earle last meeting for the summer The United church parsonage, (St. J.), Phillip Earle (St. J.), months. Lest-Hubcap for Buick on Aurora, was the scene of the Barbara Watt (A.M.), Billy Mc- Gifts of clothing may be made Sunday evening, June 24, Yonge wedding on Friday, June 22, by Hale (St. J.), Murray MacDonald to the Red Shield again in the Tavish, who had charge of the of Schomberg continuation school, dents going to the farms this St., south of Newmarket. Finder Rev. Roy F. Hicks, of Jessie (St. J.), Claire Koffend (S.S.), fall. Anyone wishing to knit Newmarket Salvation Army be- succeeding John Moran, who has year, and fewer pupils from the was elected as one of the viceplease leave at Era and Express Christine Watson, Oak Ridges, Joan Gibson (A.M.), Melfort Mc- may obtain wool from Mrs. Fred tween 1937-38, have returned to resigned to resume a university middle school pursuing agricul- presidents at the district Wo-Caffrey (St. J.).

Grade XIA, Ist, Gerry McDonald; 2nd, Colleen Gould;

Grade XIB, 1st, Ruth Willson; 2nd, Ruth Knowles and Doris

Grade XA, 1st, Ian Scott; 2nd, Archie McCallum; Grade XB, 1st, Mary Morika-

Grade IXB, 1st, June Adams;

SOLDIER RETURNS



Pte. Rex L. Smith, Queensville, year and a half, arrived home Saturday. The exhibition was held under two weeks ago. Pte. Smith is

Prizewinners were: section 1, KESWICK BOY IS WED IN ENGLAND

A wedding of wide interest camp, N.S., is on leave at his George), Beverley Earle (St. took place when Jean Ellen Fost-Barbara Watt (S.S.), Joan Curtis were united in marriage on Wednesday, June 13, in Rushden Baptist church, Northants, England. Jean Ellen is the daughter of Rushden and Mr. Donnell is

northern England.

ELMHURST BEACH

Flt.-Lieut. John A. Lowndes, home after three years overseas with the city of Sudbury squadron, is visiting his brother and ris, and other friends. sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

Mrs. Geo. Hurlburt, David and Fred Evans, on Sunday. and Mrs. A. Smither.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Racine Keffer (S.S.), Florence Cain (St. and Judy, Newmarket, were Sunday. J.), Joan Gibson (A.M.), Marg- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maw, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Leola Anderson, Mrs

Lloyd Pollock, Mrs. Fred Lock-Quinn (St. J.), Beverley Earle erbie, Mrs. Coulson Cameron and Mrs. Jack Hirst will attend the Sec. 11, flower or bird done in Stroud chapter of the Eastern

NEWMARKET BREAKS KNEE CAP

Oscar Watson, an employee of

knee cap while at work yester-

NEWMARKET VETERAN BUYS

Walter Wrightman, who recent-John Middlebrook (S.S.), Wilma ly returned home after five years' service overseas, has pur-Applied design, nature motif, chased the meat and grocery grades 4, 5, 6, Marie Murphy business of N. J. Sedore and will

HOLD OUTDOOR SERVICE An outdoor service of song and Sec. 15, applied design, nature testimony was held on the Salva- IS DIVISIONAL COMMANDER Rev. L. J. Lindsey, Titusville, Pa., tertained members of Aurora Saturday with Wor. Bro. Roy motif, grades 7, 8, Joan Mac- tion Army lawn Sunday evening

IS IMPROVING

Mrs. Ralph Coupland, who

was rushed to York County hospital two weeks ago, is progressing favorably. CLOSE FOR SUMMER

The ladies of the Red Shield of the Salvation Army held a social market.

Newton, Millard Ave.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncan, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie

Miss Joan Brown, Toronto, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Brown.

Bruce Cutting, Camp Borden,

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elymer Cut-Miss Elsie Sharpe, Toronto, and Miss' Suzanne Hartman,

Bradford, spent the weekend at the home of Mr. Roy Sharpe and Grade IXA, 1st, Isabella Bruce: daughters. Merland Deavitt arrived home

last Thursday from overseas. Mrs. Errol Gould and family spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keffer.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. James West.

Sunday.

Shanks, Aurora, spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Somerville, Toronto, spent the weekend at their summer cottage. The annual school picnic will be held on the school grounds on Saturday, June 30.

The Glenville W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Sweezie, Yonge St., on Wednesday of last week. 'A presentation of mirror was made to Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Burton, who are leaving shortly for Bond Head. There were about 40 persons present. A lovely luncheon was provided by the hostess.

BELHAVEN

Mrs. Wm. Winch visited her who has been overseas for a sisters in Toronto Friday and The next meeting of the

Women's Institute will be held at 2.30 p.m. Roll-call will be Simmons, 1b; Barrager, 2b; Closs, a current event. The speaker will be Rev. Gordon Lapp. Musie will be supplied by Mrs. E. Nelson. The refreshments will consist of ice cream and cookies. nett, rf; Wilson, 3b. It is expected some members of the Girls' club will give a demon-John's), Maurene West (St. J.), er and Wallace Elwood Donnell stration on garment making under the leadership of Mrs. Bernard Huntley.

UNION STREET

Margaret Climpson (Alexander the younger son of the late Mr. Street Women's Institute will be scholarship winner finished sec-Muir), Ann Mitchell (S.S.), Mary and Mrs. Frederick Donnell, Kes- held at the home of Mrs. Ernie and in the moderns course. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Giles, and Following the wedding Mr. and at 8 o'clock. The motto is, "If pass arts. Mrs. Donnell left for a wedding we can not strew life's path with trip in the lake district of flowers we can at least strew it Crysdale finished first in the with smiles". Roll-call will be a Mr. Donnell is a former grad- verse of welcome. The program physics, Elaine Ough passed in where she will act as assistant pitcher for the winners, whiffed uate of Newmarket high school committee is Mrs. T. Rose, Mrs. and was attending Tri-State Col- B. Deavett and Mrs. W. Rose. lege, Indiana, when he left for The lunch committee is Mrs. L. overseas. He arrived in Eng- Johnston, Miss Violet Micks and

> Mrs. John Cummings has returned home after spending a United States.

Stayner, spent Sunday with Mrs. victory tea as planned at the last Atkinson's sister, Mrs. Jim Mor- meeting. The roll-call will be

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. port of the district annual will

Mr. Clarence McWade, Toronto, County will be given by Mrs. visited Mr. Crowder and Iva on Levi Weddel, Mrs. Leonard Selby,

SPEND LEAVES TOGETHER

of Mrs. Una Hill, Newmarket, Mrs. Leonard Selby, Mrs. Fred writes home of a very pleasant Stoutt and Miss Nora Shaw. leave spent in London with Sgt. Bob Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. remember to visit Pine Orchard Wm. Dixon. Clarke is stationed W.I. meeting on July 12. at Bournemouth, Eng., with the R.C.A.F., while Bob has returned ters, Ruth, Joan and Patricia, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Crys- his wife taking up residence in

to Holland with his unit. FRIEND HELPS FUND The Newmarket Veterans

Soldiers' Comforts fund has re-

COL. PEACOCK RETIRES

Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Robin-

son and James C. Pemberton attended the farewell gathering on Friday evening in the Salvation Army Temple corps, Toronto, for Col. and Mrs. G. W. Peacock who are retiring after 44 years of active service in the Salvation Army. He has held such positions as field secretary dresses. and chief secretary. Both of their sons are still active in the R.C.A.F.

Lieut.-Col. Rufus Spooner. divisional comander for the Sal- appendix operation at York and Olive Walker gave reports tenham on July 12. vation Army Toronto division, of County hospital last Wednesday. on meetings of the grand enwhich Newmarket is a part, is Mrs. Angus Harrison is holiday- campment held in Toronto last county church parade to St. Anfarewelling to take over the ing this week at Georgian Bay, week, principalship of the Salvation Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dick, Army's training college. His suc- Sandford, were recent guests at cessor as divisional commander the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton for the division is Brig. Ernest Gibney. Green, who is well known to Salvationists and friends in New- children returned this week after farm near Norval and Harold

RETURN TO INDIA

India to resume missionary work. | course.

DENTAL NURSE



Miss Marguerite Lockie, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Doane Zephyr, is a recent graduate of visited relatives at Elmvale on the 1945 dental nursing class of the University of Toronto schools.

JUNIORS DROP SECOND GAME, SCORE IS 12-4 Social and Personal

Aurora juniors dropped their second straight game in the midget series to Richmond Hill peewees last week 12-4. Several Aurora players were at cadet camp, but errors spelled disaster. Johnny Atkinson, the Richmond Hill hurler, actually struck out 16 batters, although only 15 outs were needed for the game. His catcher dropped several third strikes. He allowed only one hit. Ronnie Simmons, accorded

wretched support, fanned 15 batters on paper, but again catching played a part the wrong way. He was touched for eight hits. Aurora: King, ss; Anthony, 2b; Simmons, p; Rank, If; Cook, c; G.

rf; McGirr, cf. R. Hill: Thibet, 2b; Charles, ss; Upton, If; Steffan, cf; Hillaby, 1b; Atkinson, p; Moore, e; Ben-

A.H.S. GRADS DO WELL Aurora high school graduates

have continued to show up well as the further university results Murray. are made known. In second year arts at the University of Toronto, home following a business trip to New York. The July meeting of the Union | Mary Crichton, Kettleby, a Burgess next Thursday evening Edna Folliott was successful in Miss Lottie Atkinson attended second straight win of the season

In first year results, John Saturday. class 3 of mathematics and for Bayfield camp, Lake Huron, group B of the pass arts course, and Harold Moddle was successful in first year theology.

SHARON

month with her sisters in the Women's Institute will be held at Mrs. William Steadman. Mrs. Fred Glover's home on July Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkinson, 4, at 2.30 p.m. It will not be a spent the weekend with her sisanswered by Name A Famous Mr. Maurice Evans, Markdale, Person Of York County. A rebe given by the delegate. Miss Glendyne, Crowder and sketch of famous people in York

Mrs. J. S. Osborne and Mrs. Joe Music will be provided by Miss Ruth Wilmot. The refreshment Fit.-Sgt. Clarke Hill, only son committee is Miss Edith Haines,

Members are asked to please

Pembroke, visited Mr. Deavitt's dale. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, for a couple of days. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deavitt, Mrs. G. A. Martin. Pte. Merland Deavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Deavitt, Jean and spent the weekend with Dr. and Donnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. C. J. Devins. Fred Gartshore and family on

HOLT

Sunday.

The Holt War Workers have donated the following articles to the Salvation Army War Services from September, 1944, to April, Cousins and Jack Ardill and the Canadian Federation of 1945: two ditty bags, 20 quilts, their wives are attending the Mayors' sessions in Toronto last three crib quilts, three scarves, Lions convention at Chateau week.

Methodist church will hold its annual camp meeting at Holland Landing park June 29 to July 8. is the evangelist.

Toronto district of the Free

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rate and

holidaying at Port Carling. SCHOMBERG PRINCIPAL

Paratrooper and Soldier Are Home From The War

ed from overseas last weekend, land Highlanders. He transfer-C.S.M. Howard Hulme, Spruce red to the paratroop forces, the St., and Paratrooper Donald second Aurora boy to do so, and Judd, Larmont St.

war. A brother, Jack, is also a went through in the Holland and veteran of the last war and is German campaigns. serving in this war. Another He reached Toronto on Saturbrother, Fred Hulme, is serving day with his unit, the first Canaoverseas. At the outbreak of dian outfit to return as a unit, war, C.S.M. Hulme held the and took part in the celebrations rank of lieutenant with the in Toronto. His parents, Mr. and Queen's York Rangers (reserve), Mrs. Oliver Judd went to Toronbut reverted to the ranks to go to to meet him. A brother, Sgt. overseas in 1940.

the Aurora Cycling club, enlisted overseas.

Two more Aurora men return- in 1941 with the Argyll-Suthercompleted his training at Camp C.S.M. Hulme is a member of Shilo, Man., proceeding overseas the fighting Hulme clan, being a in 1944. He was assigned to the veteran of the last war. His 1st Canadian paratroop battalion father, the late "Dad" Hulme, and took part in the terrific was also a veteran of the last fighting these airborne troops

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David Judd, and a brother-in-Pte. Judd, a former member of law, Pte. Leslie Williams, are

Mrs. W. Jones and daughter, while on a business trip in north-Dorothy, Toronto, were the ern Ontario. Mr. Smith parked guests of Mr. and Mrs. William his car at the rear of the hotel Powell, while attending the Mor- in which he was staying and disley-White wedding.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, Reg. N., ing. Toronto, spent the weekend with Meanwhile, the Sudbury her father, Major W. H. Taylor. | police, attracted by a speeding Mr. Muir McDonald, Syden- car, had given chase to four men ham, visited his parents, Mr. and in what later proved to be Mr. Mrs. J. G. McDonald, for a short Smith's car. The men escaped time last week.

the summer. Mrs. Eric Mercer, Barrie, has returned home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoneman, Elora, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Heise. Miss Georgie Charles, Reg. N.

mother, 'Mrs. H. J. Charles.

B.C., has returned home after around \$25. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mr. Hugh McRae has returned Milliken Seniors Win

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell,

games instructor during July. Miss June Caulfield left last only two hits. week for Locust Lodge, Bob-

caygeon, where she will be employed for the summer.

Miss Beulah Houle, Toronto ter, Mrs. Ewart Pearce. Mrs. A. J. Annan, Miss Mary Ghee. Milliken made but two Annan and Miss Vera Barkey

have returned home after spending five days at Fenelon Falls. Mr. Ralph Grieves, Logan Col- Middleton, cf; R. Simmons, 2b, p; lege, St. Louis, Mo., has returned to his studies after spending a c. week at his home.

Mrs. William Morris and fam-

ily are visiting at Moorefield, lf; Warrant Officer Harold Taylor, R.C.A.F., who was recently released as a prisoner of war in Germany, spent Sunday with his

Mr. Roy Deavitt and daugh- spent the weekend with his par- Edmonton, Alta., prior to he and Miss Beryl Phillips spent Sun- | Stephens, serves overseas. day at Uxbridge with her sister,

> Dr. Percy Devins, Toronto, Miss June Rowling is on holi-

ATTEND CONVENTION

Robert Dupertuls,

Lions Frank Underhill, Archie 17 prs. socks, two children's Frontenac, Quebec City, this

LODGE IS ENTERTAINED

Elma Rebekah lodge on Tuesday Carr presiding. The county Ben Cookson underwent an evening. Sisters Alma Andrews lodge decided to parade at Tot-

TAKE SUMMER POSITIONS George Stone is working on a

Foote is now employed at the will celebrate Derry Day, Aug. Office Specialty, Newmarket, as 12, at St. Catharines. Aurora high school students seek Miss Mary Wilkie, Richmond summer jobs. Principal J. H. Major and Mrs. Archibald Mac- Hill, has been appointed principal Knowles reports more senior stu-

COUNCILLOR'S CAR IS

Councillor Rod. V. Smith had his automobile stolen in Sudbury covered the loss the next morn-

into the bush, were captured and Miss Dorothy Clarke has ac- charged. They were allowed to cepted a position in Ottawa for go as the magistrate ruled it could not be proven beyond circumstantial evidence, they were the men in the car.

Whoever took Mr. Smith's car gained entrance to the car by smashing a window and started the car with wires. Six pairs of heavy gloves, not belonging to Mr. Smith, were found in the car, spent the weekend with her but no fingerprints were found that could be used for a convic-Damage amounted to Mrs. J. Mayo, Vancouver,

Lions League Game, 8-3

Milliken seniors scored their the Morley-White wedding on defeating a weakened Aurora team 8-3 in a York Lions juvenile Betty Boulding left this week game in Markham last Friday night. Rows, a husky six-foot 15 Aurora batters and gave up

Milliken obtained three hits from the combined efforts of Stewart DeLaHaye and Ronnie Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steadman, Simmons, but seven Aurora The regular meeting of the Toronto, spent the weekend with errors enabled them to score in all but one inning. Aurora, while outplayed, lacked the services of Bill Mundell, Don. Holman, Jim McDonald and Bill Mc-

> errors afield. Aurora: Nigh, 1b; DeLaHaye, p, 2b; Cook, If; G. Simmons, rf;

Smith, 3b; Patrick, ss; Doolittle, Milliken: Procenko, 3b: Grant, ss; Jewitt, c; Rows, p; Shpelman, Wilson, 1b; Timbers, 2b;

BRINGS WIFE TO AURORA

Flying Officer Harold Ste-

Gough, cf; Sellars, rf.

grandfather, Major W. H. Taylor. | phens, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

on a survey party in Quebec, overseas but is presently in

John Crysdale, who has been Stephens, Aurora, is home from

Aurora. A brother, Tpr. Bob

CONVENES SHOP Mrs. Thomas Dann was convenor of the opportunity shop at the garden party held last Saturdays at Waubaushene with her day in Toronto by the Lyceum uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. club and the Women's Art 'Asso-

MAYOR ATTENDS SESSION Mayor Ross Linton attended

ORANGE LODGES MEET With all primary lodges represented, the county Orange lodge Mrs. E. Boyd, Newmarket, en- met in the Aurora Orange hall on

> Other dates set were: July 8, drew's Presbyterian church, Aurora; July 15, county church parade to Nobleton Anglican

> LO.B.A. lodges will also parade with the men's lodges. Aurora Royal Black Knights

IS W.I. VICE-PRESIDENT Mrs. R. H. Corner, Aurora,

men's Institute meeting.

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MON., JULY

QUEENSVILLE REV. J. T. RHODES IS DECORATION SPEAKER

Decoration Day was observed at Queensville cemetery on Sunday. The weather was splendid ris last week. and a large number of friends gathered to honor the memory of loved ones.

A service was held under the shade of the trees which attracted the many visitors. Rev. Hugh Shannon was in charge of the service. Rev. Gordon Lapp, Keswick, read the scripture and led in prayer. Rev. J. T. Rhodes, ilton to spend the weekend with Roche's Point, addressed the congregation, taking as his text II Cor. 4: 18, "Things that are seen are temporal but the things that are not seen are eternal".

The address, which was appropriate for the occasion, was Jacob Smith over the weekend. listened to with interest by the Miss Ruby Strasler. Miss Vera son on Sunday. Arnold presided at the organ. Our Help In Ages Past, Rock Taylor. Of Ages and What A Friend We The sacrament of the Lord's hurler.

Have In Jesus. public schools of East Gwillim- 1, at 11 a.m. bury at Sharon park on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Belfry, Tor- to the mound staff after just the forecast that Boston Bruins the Queensville school was suc- onto, Mrs. L. P. Rolph and Mrs. returning from the east coast. | would train there once the arena cessful in winning the baseball Haymond Morton, Newmarket, Hockey favorites who won the was ready. Clapper should know game. The prize was \$1.50. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. respect of the fans last winter as head aide-de-camp to Art Ross They won the first round from Clarence Wright. Sharon and then played the final Miss Dora Soutar, Toronto, holding shortstop (he was navy's coming of the Bruins will give game, winning from a team visited her aunt, Mrs. Alexander, good winger), Bill Summerhill of hockey and the memorial sports chosen from the schools of the over the weekend.

township. present and addressed the schools Burkholder's over the weekend. baller, Peel, Bill Kelley, who the American army in Germany, and parents. It was encouraging Robt. Johnson has purchased played for R.C.O.C. two sumto see so many parents present the residence of the late Walter mers ago against Newmarket at Pacific and expects to be on his considering the busy season Watson. There were many races and the children took the usual interest and Mrs. Stiver, Toronto, and in the various events. Art Alex- Mrs. C. Pattenden, Ajax, visited a full team and will have good on the American continent, emuevents as announcer over a loud day. speaker which had been installed. All present expressed the hope The Era and Express office everything but size. Ron Nelson, week. that this type of picnic would will be open Saturday evenings Oshawa Generals hockeyist, be an annual event.

The following prizes were day afternoons, for the summer awarded on a percentage basis, I months.

according to enrolment: field, first prize, Sharon, S. S. 4; second prize, Hillside, S. S. 2, and Ravenshoe, S. S. 9; third prize, Second St., S. S. 3; fourth prize, Fourth school, S. S. 8. Pte. and Mrs. Rex Smith are

lodge, Georgian Bay.

relatives.

Smith.

spending a holiday at Ojibway Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sennett Whitby, called on Mr. E. J. Nor-Sgt. and Mrs. Harry Toombs and son, Dale, spent last week-

end at the home of Mrs. Mc- year. the favorite to win first prize, is ette. It seemed strange to see on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddle and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bate attendremnants of last year's two ser- Wins Feature Race. Brother, we ed the wedding of Miss Alice

Fairbarn at Trafalgar last Saturday. They motored on to Hamintroduction, will doubtless be was only a horse by that name handling the mask and glove for winning a \$500 purse at Blue Miss Alice Smith, Toronto, is the visitors and should get quite Bonnets and for you Ontario fans visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jacob a kick returning to the scene of \$500 makes a race a feature down old triumphs. Wheelans is in P.Q. Miss Edith Clayton, who is another receiver available and he Commander Bill Carr, sailor,

teaching in Sutton, visited Mrs. is mighty good too. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowieson and former from Hamilton and in his broadcast last Friday. Bill, who large number present. Duets Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowieson, day almost as good as the great is father of Frank Carr and was were sung by Terry Doane and Toronto, visited Mrs. J. T. Cowie- Russ Johnson, is likely to do the once associated with Aurora junhurling, unless Murray Dowey for hockey club, has had a wide Mrs. Bibby is spending a holi- comes down from Brantford for and varied career. The hymns used were, O God day with her mother, Mrs. D. the day, in which case the fans "Dit" Clapper, summering

will be seen with Bob Schnarr and a Bruin policy-maker. The army, who can also hurl a neat centre a big boost. Mr. R. J. Waite and family of stanza, and Eddie King of navy, Inspector A. M. McKillop was Toronto were guests at Mr. W. Hugh Cuddie, Balmy Beach foot- the turf world now serving with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gibney, Mr. Tops, are other luminaries.

> team, Bill Demkiw of Nobel, seeing service in Italy and he is saying is just about the neatest town. infielder we have ever seen, are and best yet.

only trying to get a glimpse of standing player. In the army he those beauty queens. Oh to be has lent encouragement to all a judge. Besides we're just the forms of sport within his unit type, fat, bald, harmless and and at present he is chairman of

almost 40. If the heat is getting you these days let's remind you that Ellis Pringle, master of Mossington's, is back on the job up Sutton way after looking after the Sutton rink all winter. The big fellow always has a warm welcome for his old buddies and you can almost take your mind off the heat or rain by fanning over some of those Newmarket, Sutton and Aurora games.

Cal Maldlow, who will be remembered as one of the best hockey players in the local O.H.A. group in 1937-38 with East York, has recently won his captaincy overseas and is attached to supreme command headquarters in an important post. Not bad for a young fellow who enlisted

as a private in 1940. Girls' softball has been reorganized in the Dufferin-Simcoe territory and Newmarket femmes will be able to get a few exhibition games without travelling too far. There are five clubs in the league, Beeton, Everett, Alliston, Elmgrove and Alliston Knitting Mills. It seems like only yesterday that Beeton had a girls' team capable of holding their own with any outside of the big cities. They nearly always journeyed to the Lennox pienic and Aurora and Beeton girls had some great series. They have got off to a fine start this season and are presently leading the league.

Doug James, who coached Markham juniors last winter, expects to go to England as soon as transportation can be arranged. Doug, who served overseas with the R.C.A.F. hefore being discharged, has a wife and child in England and is naturally anxious to join them. Wouldn't be surprised if he linked up with postwar hockey in the old country, which will be much larger than it was before, especially in Scotland and mid-England where the game is just catching on.

Harvey Lebar, who played junior lacrosse with the B.N.A. Combines (Bradford-Newmarketket-Aurora, in case you've forgotten) is still in Canada's national sport and is playing senior with Hamilton-Burlington seniors. LeBar was good at any spot and after he left the Bradford district played at Owen Sound.

Harry Leask died at the age of 51 last week. Harry, a sergeantmajor with the Queen's York Rangers in his day, was one of Canada's greatest walkers, competing successfully against George Goulding, "Hank" Cieman, Carl Mertens and others.

DOWN THE CENTRE

Here is the dope on two of the He was a clean-living fellow and outstanding softball teams which a veteran of the last war. He will be pitted against Newmarket was in charge of sports at one Redmen next Monday, July 2, of the camps held by the Yorks when the camp holds its big and did much to encourage sports jamboree which gets better every among the men of the county year and is now in its fourth unit.

A headline caught our eye the York Depot, which should be other day in the Montreal Gazcombined army-navy team, the sporting pages, Betty Grable vice teams in the Beaches league. said to ourselves, just where are Clair Exelby, who needs no races like this one held? But it

author, sports fan and family Ed Ferguson, a veteran per- man, was the subject of a radio

will see Ontario's best young down Hastings way as per usual, gave the new big sports arena Supper will be observed in the Russ Burrows of Markham, and stadium being built, or about At the township picnic of the United church on Sunday, July once junior horseshoe champion to be built by the good burghers of Ontario, is navy's contribution of Peterboro, a big boost with

Charlie Smith, Aurora's gift to has volunteered for service in the Davisville and Wilf Smith of Tip way without any trip home. But for the war C.W. (Can't Win) Camp Borden infantry brings would be in the first ten jockeys ander officiated for the racing Mr. and Mrs. N. Gibney on Sun- representation. Norm Bagnall, lating the career of Canadian 18-year-old hurler, two years ago George Woolf who rode to victory reached the senior finals and has in the Santa Anita derby last

> Jim McKelvie, who used to be from 7.30 to 9.30, and not Satur- "Hank" Nairn, for years one of a big factor in Sutton baseball Toronto's best softballers, Phil and hockey, has been honorably SHOCKPROOF Baylen of Harry Sniderman's discharged from the army after whom we have no hesitation in once again back in his home

Major Norm Johnson, maestro some of their players. The other de sports at Aurora high school WATERPROOF lads are good too. The two up to 1942, as well as science OUSTPROOF Toronto service entries from the master, will receive his army Garrison league will hardly discharge as of Aug. 1 which measure up to these two but means he will be back again on should do all right. The Red- the scholastic sports scene. With men will have their hands full all due credit to those who have but will not lack for support carried on in his absence at |Softball of course is but one of the Aurora high, his return will be many attractions carded for this welcome, for Mr. Johnson is an big day. Keep your fingers expert handler of high school crossed for fair weather. 'Tis teams and a capable coach at possible this may be the last big track, baseball, soccer and basketday staged under the aegis of the ball. A veteran of the last war. army and those in charge are he returned from overseas to planning to make it the biggest resume his studies and captained the University of Toronto soccer Don't push me, mother, I'm team as well as being an outthe C.A.C. soccer committee

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(Continued From Page 6) which has a team second to none at Camp Borden.

Aurora athlete now in the army, has been playing softball for the Simcoe camp team in the district softball circuit which includes civilian and service teams. He was transferred from Simcoe to another centre this week. Bill Veale, former Uxbridge-Sunderland athlete, died recently in a Toronto military hospital.

Bill, who played baseball with the good Sunderland teams suffered from pleurisy contracted in England where he served wit the dental corps. Pte. Veale was in his mid-20's and was married In civilian life he was a banker and at one time was posted at Bradford.

Austy Baker, former ace hockeyist of Markham juniors and intermediates, is now overseas with the air arm of the Canadian Also believed to have arrived overseas not long ago is Lieut. Bob Bangay, former centre ice star of Markham-Newmarket camp fame.

Returned to British Columbia looking the picture of health after a recent illness is Stanley Shatka of King. Better known as "Big Mike", Shatka caught softball for Aurora in the York-Simcoe league as battery mate for "Nuggets" Shore. He has been visiting in the district whilst on furlough.

Home from overseas on the Paratroop battalion which did their places here. such a grand job in Holland and really exciting experiences.

Doolittle, who was sub-goal tend- Uxbridge townships. er for Aurora juniors for several years and a handy lad to have around in a pinch. Clayt en- for the weekend. listed from Calgary early in 1940 and has been overseas nearly five years and during that time acquired himself a handsome wife. MRS. ARCHIE RILEY IS

"Ace" Yake writes from Belgium that he has volunteered for the Pacific and that he met Capt. Wes Niles, former Newmarket Redman, and exchanged reminiscences of North York softball. Ace says Wes is tops with him and with his own men. Yake was in Brussels on his way back from Germany and expected to fly to England. The federal election results didn't please "Ace".

Jimmy Callura, who won M.D. 2 boxing honors for Newmarket camp a few months ago, indicated his class by drawing in a bout a few days ago with Frankie Brancetti, generally regarded as the reigning king of Canadian bantams. Along fistiana lane the news is out that aging Dave Castilloux will journey to Mexico City for a series of bouts this

Jackie Callura of Hamilton, brother of Jimmy, who once was featherweight champion of America and was forced to retire because of near-blindness, is now in the American army and bound

last week and lost 4-3 in a return Bruce Grey officiated.

game. The series will continue. Charlie Case is handling the catching as of yore. Bob Walsh man. Most of the boys played and Sgt. Shack have the pitching with either Brougham Bearcats duties and have surprised all with or Ballantrae in hockey the past

their brand of twirling, although winter. Spooner, ex-Camp Borden lumin- couple of weeks ago. ary, is the sparkplug from his George Smith, who pitched for ant plays.

depot two years ago.

went to the finals at Mount Markham battery. Albert against Charlie Ryan's Doug Palmer, better known for nine, are entered in the South his hockey playing, is playing a Ontario league and have a nice grand game at the initial sack. little team.

control. "Chub" Spenceley, who the day.

Newmarket

KESWICK Evening Services Will Be Held At Beaches

Gar Doolittle, promising young Hamilton at the home of her brother, Mr. Gladstone Marritt. onto, were with Mrs. Wight for

Miss Joy Marritt is visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cook, Tor-

the weekend. Mrs. Cecil Pipe, Toronto, granddaughter of Osborne Smith, 25. was soloist at the United church last Sunday.

Next Sunday Robt. Bateman, choir leader in Temple Baptist church, Windsor, Ont., will be soloist at the morning service. Mr. Bateman, who visits at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peel, was soloist at a summer service 26. several years ago.

Closing exercises were held at Keswick public school on Friday afternoon when a number of parents and friends greatly enjoyed the program of dramatics, choral reading, songs, instrumental music and the debate. Interest was also displayed in the exhibition of art work and handicraft. The pupils and their teachers, Mrs. V L. Atchison and Miss Roslyn Van Norman, were the recipients

of many appreciative comments. The evening service of the United church will be transferred to Pine Beach park next Sunday. It will be at the usual hour of 8 and the general public will be welcome. As in past years, evening services are to be held at club. the several beaches.

Mrs. F. J. Perry and daughter, weekend and looking very fit Winona, Toronto, Mrs. E. J. came Donald Judd who used to Sheppard and daughter, Mrs. ride with the Aurora Cycling Henry Hill, Oriole, are among club and served from D-Day on- the Keswick people who have

Germany. Don has had some Goedwood on Wednesday of last held at 10.30 a.m. week representing the Religious Scheduled to arrive home from Education Council at a Sunday- vice will be held at the park. overseas this week is Clayton school convention for Scott and There will be special music.

HOLLAND LANDING

HONORED BY FRIENDS

Mrs. C. Brittain entertained a number of ladies of the village on Wednesday evening at a party for Mrs. Archie Riley, who is moving to Guelph. After an address read by Miss Kendrick, Mrs. Riley was presented with a chesterfield table, an end table and two urns. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mac-Donald, Toronto, visited Mr. and ald. Mrs. M. Evans on Friday. The United church services for the months of July and August will be held at 10 a.m.

Masters Robert and Barrie Hall, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A Hall, Toronto, and grandsons of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lundy, were baptized at the Church of England on Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs. W. Hall, Toronto, were the godparents.

HAVE CHURCH WEDDING

Kew Beach United church was Aurora Ordnance softballers the setting for the wedding on have sprung to life and are pro- June 9 of Mildred, daughter of viding the Aurora district fans Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Lush, with some high class softball, and FO Thomas Ross Wheler, They played a 6-6 tie with the D.F.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross navy lads from Eaton Hall farm Wheler, Jackson's Point. Rev.

obviously needing a lot more Incidentally, Sam Towner, who work. Norm Goodhead is at first, did considerable softball umpir-Obs. O'Brien at second, Sgt. ing down south and over around O'Gorman at third and "Nip" Claremont and Uxbridge, died a

shortstop post. O'Gorman in par- Stouffville along with Toronto ticular has executed some brilli- teams a few years ago, is giving Earl Cook a hand with Stouff-"Red" Canning heads the out- ville kid baseball. Stouffville fielders with Herb Farley and seniors lost their first start 9-7 Wiseberg completing the outer- to Markham who had the advangarden trio.. Herbie Holman, who tage of a year's experience, but should know his softballers if the Stouffville men feel that in anybody locally does, says the Pitcher Raxlin and Catcher Schell team is better balanced than the they have a battery that will com We specialize in school wiring one which represented the Aurora pare with any the other teams can trot out. Ringwood and Claremont mushballers, who Summerfeldt comprised the

Bill Bowen, 18-year-old young-

Bob Miller, the elongated lad ster from Langstaff; gave the who pitched for Richmond Hill in fans an eyeful at Mount Albert the York-Simcoe league a few the same as he has done in Toryears ago and who is a familiar onto. He hurled a two-hitter in figure where softball tournaments one game and indicated clearly are concerned, is still able to there is plenty of good material ift the sphere with speed and around among the teen-agers of

used to play defence for Stouff- Fennell's Corners continue to ville juniors, is handling his show the way in the Bradford shoots and the rest of the team and district league with a clean is composed of Al Tomlinson 1b., sheet in seven games played. Lloyd Pugh 2b., Ken Ward 3b., Bradford, composed of most of Ross Redshaw s.s., with L. Nort- the boys who will represent that on, G. Todd and W. Clark in the team in the juvenile O.A.S.A. outfield and Ray Hill as utility playdowns, is in second place.

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Sandra Jane Watt, Newmarket, seven years old on Monday, June June Wernham, Holland Land- Mrs. Alan Shaw on Sunday. ing, 12 years old on Tuesday,

Jackle Sticklend, Newmarket, the weekend at the Fountain seven years old on Tuesday, June home. Leonie Ruth Paul, Cedar Brae, ten years old on Tuesday, June

Helen Carr, Schomberg, one year old on Tuesday, June 26. Carl York, Brownhill, 12 years

Jean and Joan McLeod, Schomberg, eight years old on Thursday, June 28. Harold W. Simmons, Newmar-

old on Wednesday, June 27.

ket. 13 years old on Thursday, June 28. Jimmie Sine, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, June 29.

George King, Brownhill, seven years old on Friday, June 29. Donald Druery, Newmarket, eight years old on Saturday, June 30.

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Service at the United church next Sunday will be held at 7.30 ward with the 1st Canadian been recent welcome guests at p.m. Communion service will be held at the close of the regular Rev. Gordon Lapp was at service. Sunday-school will be

Sunday, July 8, the church ser-

Mrs. John Moore, Mount Al-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purdy, bert, visited Miss Nora Shaw on Hamilton, were at their cottage Saturday. Mr. Sherman Storey, Toronto,

was calling on friends in the village on Saturday. George Thomas and Merland Deavitt arrived home from over-

seas last week. Miss Helen Shaw, Toronto, spent the weekend at home. Miss Donna Fry left on Monday to spend the summer a

Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. David Weddel and Kenny, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi

Mr. Eugene Kiteley, Elmvale, and Misses Phyllis and Gwen Kiteley, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kiteley and Don-

Misses Bernice Ramsay and Irene Blunt spent the weekend

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Guests at the Greenwood home last Tuesday were Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Kellington, Ravenshoe.

Mrs. Joseph Stevens. Newmarket, is a guest this week of Mrs. M. Starr and Mrs. E. Hawtin.

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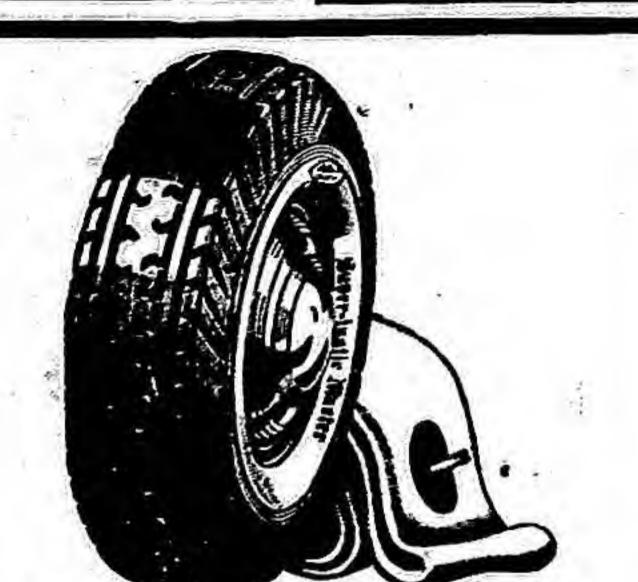
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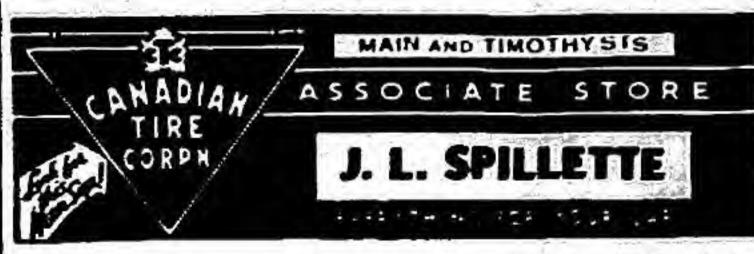


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home of Mrs. Chas. Greenwood. Mrs. Sinclair, Mount Albert, was present and gave an instructive talk on the duties of the standing

committees. bazaar is being planned for Oct- walked in. ober at the home of Mrs. Chas.

enjoyed one at Wilcox Lake. Sunday tea guests at the home Oldham.

on the program. Several of the home of Mrs. Wood and Mrs. and social half hour. younger folk engaged in roller Lloyd. There will be a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stewart She was attended by Davina Bernice Hodgins; Beth Legge; lunch. The supper for the garden spent the weekend at Bass Lake Graham, as maid of honor, in Audrey Lepard; Mary Lou Little; (shorthand, O.P. typing); Bertha There was a large attendance party on July 16 on the church with Mr. and Mrs. Tilley.

> Relatives and friends of Mr. [Hayes. occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening About 40 were present.

PINE ORCHARD **New Union Church Will** Be Opened On July 16

July 16.

attended on Sunday.

on Wednesday, July 4. A picnic Mrs. H. Shields. lunch will be served.

at the meeting of the east group Clarke, Miss Harmon; poppies, tweed top coat and brown accessubjects in which the pupil (hist., typing); Vern Thompson of the Women's Institute on June one bloom, Mrs. H. Shields, Mrs. | sories. Upon their return they failed and must repeat in grade X 20 at the home of Mrs. W. Reid. Carruthers, Mrs. Theaker; lemon will reside in Mount Albert. The meeting was in the charge lilies, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Carmittee.

Miss Olive Schell, who is en- Harmon, Mrs. Steeper. gaged in mission work in Mexico, Roses, one bloom, Mrs. Steeper, Widdifield.

Richard Hutchinson of the R.C.A.F., Moncton, N.B., is home on leave.

The community picnic was held at Musselman's Lake on Saturday, June 23.

Thursday, June 21. Mr. and Mrs. Will Collins were

weekend guests at the home of congregation this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage.

Aleta Widdifield. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reid, Mark-Mrs. John Reid and Mrs. Ernest his arm and shoulder. Brown, Toronto, attended the

Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss

decoration service at Pine Orch- her entrance examinations and daughter, Mrs. G. Parker, West- ing); Pat Hargreaves; Pauline ard cemetery on Sunday. spent part of last week with rela- Mrs. Cecil Grant.

tives at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Pte. Douglas McCallum is with

Canadian occupation troops in Holland.

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MOUNT ALBERT ARMAN'S ARRIVAL IS

Miss Starr had prepared a family on Saturday afternoon and Mrs. Robt. Boag, was given Christmas. wonderful account of the district when Flt.-Lieut. Alvin Dike in marriage to Murray Arthur Grade IXA: John Adams (O.P. grade X subjects only); Eileen annual which was read by Mrs. arrived home from overseas for Case, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eng. and hist.); Donald Balsdon Jackson; Howard McCarnan; Burlington, are spending this Wm. Walker. Mrs. Harry Hunt a 30-day furlough. They had not Walter Case, Mount Albert. Rev. (O.P. hist., maths. and Eng.); John McTavish (passed in grade be held Sunday evening, July 1,

> H. Leadbetter has purchased! ance at the Pine Orchard ceme- into the apartment over the signing of the register. tery decoration services on Sun-| butcher shop vacated by Mr. Leadbetter.

town Community club and school and children of Snowball were noon at the home of Mrs. Grant lace, was held in place by a cor- (French).

which games and contests were on Wednesday, July 4, at the wards treated to a lovely lunch carried a cascade bouquet of Annie Davis; Katherine Ewing; Evelyn Woods (physics, Latin).

supper and gifts on the the afternoon as in former years.

MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Steeper Has Best Collection Of

A number of members of the ushers. Horticultural Society undertook After the ceremony a reception science, O.P. hist.); Doris Pol-The opening of the new Union to clean up the flower bed on was held at the home of the lock; church will take place on Sun- Mill St. and then last Tuesday bride's parents where Mrs. Boag Bernice Ramsay; Phyllis Rye day, July 15. A supper and con- had a window flower show at received wearing a gown of navy (O.P. hist., French); Audrey Secert will be held Monday night, Theaker's store. Those winning blue sheer with white accessories dore (hist., French); Margaret points were: collection of iris, and a corsage of pink roses. The M. Smith (commercial); Jean The decoration service at Pine Mrs. Steeper, Mrs. P. Walker, Mrs. groom's mother was in a coral Squires: Lorraine Wass (O.P. Orchard cemetery was well Clarke; Sweet William, Mrs. crepe ensemble with white acces- science); Jean Webster; Barney Theaker; columbine, collection, sories and a corsage of Johanna Westcott; Barbara Wilson The Willing Workers will meet Mrs. Theaker; pyrethrum, collec- Hill roses. at the home of Mrs. George Wood tion, Miss Harmon, Mrs. Clarke. The couple left on a trip by Ruth Mary Winch; Helen Winger; Proctor; Margaret Proctor, Helen

There was a good attendance Clarke; Sweet William, Mrs. chose a turquoise blue dress with of the historical research com- ruthers. Mrs. Steeper; peonies, one bloom, Mrs. Theaker, Miss

was a recent guest of Mr. and Miss Harmon, Mrs. P. Walker; Steeper.

MOUNT PLEASANT

Owing to decoration services at business and roll-call followed. Queensville on Sunday, the Current events were given by (Latin); Dan Bovair (Latin); The teachers and scholars held church attendance was small. Mrs. R. A. Armstrong. Two Irene Hill; Wm. Hill (grade IX open night at the school on Services will be held at 3 p.m. piano solos were given by Betty subjects passed); Leola Legge on Sunday.

to, spent last week with Mr. and Percy Brown on Sunday. spent the weekend in Toronto.

Lloyd Stiles got into some Miss Ruth Stiles has passed Mrs. Galbraith is visiting her Margaret Fines (O.P. arith., typ-

intends spending the holidays at on. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage Big Bay Point with her aunt.

QUEENSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Curl, Ajax, Evelyn and Murray Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. subjects in which the pupil failed, attended the banquet at the John Shaw. Shur-Gain Feed Service. Mr. Goodwood on Wednesday of last Smith was attending the conven- week. tion during the week.

and apron sale at the home of slowly improving. Mrs. Fred Weddle on Wednesday. July 11, from 230 to 5 p.m. under will be held in the morning at Decoration Day service at the auspices of Mrs. Wilbert 10.45. Dew's group of the W.A.

PINE ORCHARD UNION CHURCH

Opening and Dedication Sunday, July 15, 11 a.m.

NOTICE

DECORATION DAY

Mount Albert Cemetery Decoration service Sunday, July 8, at 6.30 p.m. Jos. Harrison, president. W. R. Steeper, secretary.

OW, DECEASED.

deceased, who died at the City West, is spending some time with proof of their claim on or before the 18th day of July, 1945, after which date the assets of the regard only to the claims of Sunday, June 24. which the undersigned will then have notice.

14th day of June, A.D. 1945. Newmarket, Ontario, and Kenneth Rose, Executors. COUPLE MAKE HOME IN MOUNT ALBERT

Amid ferns, iris and peonles, a

The Willing Workers will meet the program and they were after- pearls, the gift of the groom, and (O.P. hist.); Beryl Climpson; hist., O.P. Latin); Phyllis Winch; crimson roses and baby's breath. Pearl Gunn; Joyce Hargreaves;

white slipper satin with bouffant Jean Mair (commercial); Gladys Brown; Florence Callaghan; Lois at the meeting of the west group grounds will be planned. The Miss Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. skirt of white net. The brides- McHale (commercial); Arlene Climpson; Violet Curtis (O.P. maids, Betty Longhurst and Beat- McTavish (O.P. hist., maths.): bookkeeping); Alta Druery Port Perry with Mr. and Mrs. E. rice Gibney, wore white chiffon Eloise Miller; Eva Moore with pale blue chapel veils. Each (science); Barbara Pritchard; and Mrs. William Shropshire The Mount Albert cemetery carried pink roses and baby's Marilyn Prosser; Audrey Rowgathered at their home and sur- decoration service will be held at breath. Kathleen Oliver and land; Doreen Ruthven (O.P. Eng., prised them with a wonderful 6.30 p.m. on July 8 instead of in Shirley Birch were flower girls French); Verna Shier (commerand Beverley Anne Couper acted cial). as train-bearer. All were gowned | Grade IXC: Betty Alder (hist.); in turquoise blue taffeta with Robt. Atchison; Irene Blunt; John matching flowers in their hair and Crate; Michael George (maths., carried old fashioned nosegays. French); Norman George (maths., Morley Case, cousin of the French); Madeline Hall (maths.,

groom, acted as best man. Ken- French); Margaret King; Ruth failed. neth Giles of Aurora and J. Mahoney (maths.); Douglas Mc-McBride of Toronto were the Nern; Doreen Morning (commer-

motor car through the Muskoka Joan Wrightman (O.P. maths.). Collection of pansics, Mrs. district. For travelling the bride unless marked on probation

ZEPHYR

Maud Farren; Donald Langford The June meeting of the (O.P. hist.); Elgin Monkman Zephyr W.I. was held in the hall (passed in grade IX subjects); Mrs. Russell Allan and Miss Aleta lupin's, three spikes, Mrs. on Tuesday evening of last week. Fred Palmer (passed in grade 1X Mrs. Wm. Squires was the host-subjects); Mary Revill, James ess. The meeting opened by Rutledge; Miriam Ryman; Jack singing the opening ode and all Sine, Marilyn Spear; Douglas having completed the required 13 repeating the creed and Lord's Wilson (French, maths.); Evelyn Prayer in unison. The minutes, Smith. Grade XB: Duncan Beattie

Armstrong and readings were (passed in grade IX subjects); day, July 2, the Brownies will Dr. Patterson is visiting his given by Miss Lulu Crosby and Margaret Jean Lister (maths., meet on Tuesday, July 3, at the Mrs. J. H. Lockie. A recitation Latin); Jean MacArthur; Ned regular time. The meetings will Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brown, by Miss Webster and a reading Skead; Jean Thompson; Jack be held on Monday during the Mrs. William Marshall, Toron- Sutton West, visited Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs. J. Galbraith were en- Vernon (French, Latin); Ross summer. joyed. A quiz on weeds was Lee. Mr. Jimmie Wight and a friend! conducted by Mrs. R. A. Arm-Grade XC: Stanley Archer

(O.P. Shorthand); Beverley Bar-The tenth annual Meyer re- tholomew (O.P. Bkg.); Lois ham, Herbert Reid, R.C.N.V.R., poison ivy last week affecting union will be held on Friday, Blight (O.P. hist.); Glenna Creed; July 6, at Jackson's Point. Alvin Doner (O.P. hist., typing);

> Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Bamford Joyce McMullen (O.P. maths., spent a couple of days last week hist.); Marion Smith; Leah Vanin Toronto.

Mrs. R. Shier is spending a thy Vernon; Helen Zogalo (O.P. week visiting relatives at Shel- typing and hist.).

or is on probation until Christ-Royal York hotel, Toronto, Fri- Quite a number attended the mas. day night sponsored by the Sunday-school convention at

D. Urquhart has been confined There will be an afternoon tea to bed for a few days but is Sunday-school next Sunday

> Queensville cemetery last Sun-Decoration service will be held

next Sunday at the cemetery at speaker, with Rev. Hugh Shannon 2.30 p.m. and Rev. Gordon Lapp taking Owing to the decoration serthe other parts of the service.

vice, there will be no Sunday evening church service. vice was held at noon with Sun-Mr. Heaton, Ajax, spent the day-school preceding. There was weekend at his home. a fair attendance despite the

Kegworth, Sask., are visiting relto the decoration service. atives and friends for a month. Misses Grace and Marguerite Lockie and a friend of Toronto sister, Mrs. Harold Bray. spent the weekend at their

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Lemon,

KESWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison, Simcoe Lodge, Keswick, will be Mrs. Ralph Holborn as hostesses, at home to their friends on Sun- there was a good turnout for day, July 7, from 2.30 p.m. to the June supper. CREDITORS day, July 7, from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. in celebration of their 35th wedding anniversary. A. Johnson, Huron St., Newmar-

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of Toronto, in the County of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. York, on or about the 26th day Wm. Prosser. Mrs. Walter of March, 1945, are hereby not- Mahoney, Ravenshoe, is also at ified pursuant to The Trustee the Prosser home nursing Mrs. Act to send to the undersigned Prosser, who is confined to bed. Quite a number from here attended the decoration day ser-Estate will be distributed having vices at Queensville cemetery The Women's Christian Temp-

erance Union will hold a meet-DATED at Newmarket this ing at the home of Mrs. Percy F. Winch on Wednesday evening, Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, July 4, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Etta Wilder will bring a report from Solicitors for Flossie Brooks the annual county convention held at Willard Hall the end of c3w20 May.

N.H.S. RESULTS

GRADE X

Grade XA: Kathleen Bartlett;

Longhurst; Gordon Mellale;

GRADE XI

Subjects in brackets are the

Grade XIA: Dureen Ash (alg.);

RAVENSHOE

Ravenshoe United church ser-

awkward hour and most went on

Mrs. Ivan Kenney, Toronto,

was a weekend guest of her

The summer communion ser-

With Mrs. Lorne Holborn and

Sgt. W. F. Johnson, son of Mrs.

vice at Ravenshoe church will

be held next Sunday at the usual

hour of 2.15. Sunday-school will

follow at 3.15.

After

Bath

(Continued from Page 1) Pupils whose names are fol- grade X subjects only); Fred farm service which have not SUPPRISE TO PARENTS pretty wedding took place in lowed by the word commercial Case; Sheila Edwards; Francis appeared in any of the above Mount Albert United church on in brackets have failed but are Elphinstone; Wm. Ewing (O.P. lists have failed. Saturday, June 16, when Janet to be allowed to take grade X French); Geraldine Gable (passed A great surprise came to his Lang Hall, only daughter of Mr. commercial on probation until grade X maths. only); Wm. Gilroy; Ted Greenwood (passed in

The wedding music was played La Haye (Eng., hist., O.P. | Garry Proctor (hist.); Marion at 7 o'clock. Clarence Harten's house and by Mrs. W. A. Couper. Mrs. Jas. maths.); Harold Druery; Richard Rose; Patricia Ross (maths. X, A large number were in attend- moved. Mr. Harten has moved Oldham sang Because during the Edwards; Ross Firth (commer- physics); Bernice Scott (alg., cial); James Insley; Gordon Latin); Bruce Shanks (passed in The bride, given in marriage by Knowles; Robert Lee (maths., physics); Dorothy Stephenson; her father, looked radiant in a art); Nicholson McRae; John Mc- Dorothy Sprague; Jack Sproxton Mr. Fisher and daughters, The ladies of the W.A. of the gown of ivory satin cut on long, Skimming; George Newton (com- (Eng., Fr., Latin); Kenneth Mabel and Florence, and Mrs. United church went to Hartman flowing, princess lines with in- mercial); Verne Phillips (com- Thoms (passed maths. X); Bern-Atkins, Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. last Wednesday as guests of the serts of lace. Her veil of tulle mercial); Lloyd Powell; Stallard and Tunney; Virginia Vansant Friday for a picnic, the Bogart- Doug Harrison and Mrs. Bateman W.A. and enjoyed a nice after- illusion, edged with heirloom Waterhouse; Donald Woods (hist., Latin); Horner Walker (passed in alg. and physics); onet of orange blossoms and seed | Grade IXB: Phyllis Blizzard; Mary Weddel (passed in alg. and The Mount Albert ladies gave pearls. She wore a string of Mary Bothwell; Audrey Brice physics); Gwen Wilmot (Eng.,

> Grade XIC: Ruth Armitage (O.P.); Donna Fry; Ruth Greenwood; Orla Larsen; Keith Lewis (Eng., spelling, national defence); Eleanor Mahoney; Alma McComb (O.P.); Pauline Pollock (O.P. maths.); Mary Shank's (O.P. bookkeeping); Florence Walker.

GRADE XII Subjects in brackets are the subjects in which the pupil

(alg., chem., Latin); Lawrence cial); Beverley Mount (maths., Cotton; Lloyd Cudmore (O.P. Fr. XII); Tom Dales; John Edwards (geom., chem., Fr., Lat. XI); Irene Farren (geom.); Margaret Fraser (geom.); Lorne Gibney (chem.); Ruth Hill (Fr. bkg., typ.); Wm. Insley (geom., Fr., Latin); Donald King; Ruth Lister; Tom McHale; Wayne Manning, Lois Marritt; Pauline Middle-(maths., science); Robt. Winch; brook; Marion Morton; Doris Smith (geom.); Irene Smith; Murray Smith (Eng., hist., geom., Subjects in brackets are the

Grade XIIA: Betty Brammer

(alg., chem., Fr.); Ruth Wilmot. Grade XIIC: June Bunn, Joan Fairey; Frances Johnston; Dorothy Lee; Lawrence Link; Beulah Patricia Duncan, Helen Epworth; Rutledge; Doreen Shropshire; Betty Skinner.

The names of pupils who are out on farm service have not been listed. As soon as these pupils have submitted evidence of weeks their results will be released. Pupils are requested to

BROWNIES MEET TUESDAY

Owing to the holiday on Mon-

Lorne Bache (Fr., Latin); Alma send in their farm service certif-Balsdon (alg., Fr., Latin); Donald icates as soon as possible. Names Brown; Wm. Card (passed in of pupils other than those on

NOTICE

known of his arrival until he W. H. Burgess conducted the cere- Reid Bell; Bryan Binns; Kenneth X maths, and grade XI physics); Meet at the cemetery at 8 o'clock. Budd; Harry Daley; Clarence De Frances Miller; Kathleen Miller; Service will be held in the church

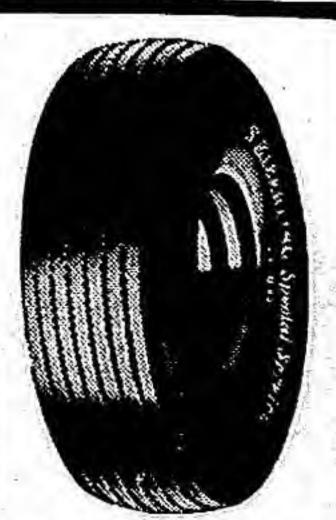
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stone (geog., O.P. maths.); Doro-A number of Ravenshoe people were among those present at the day. Rev. J. T. Rhodes was the

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